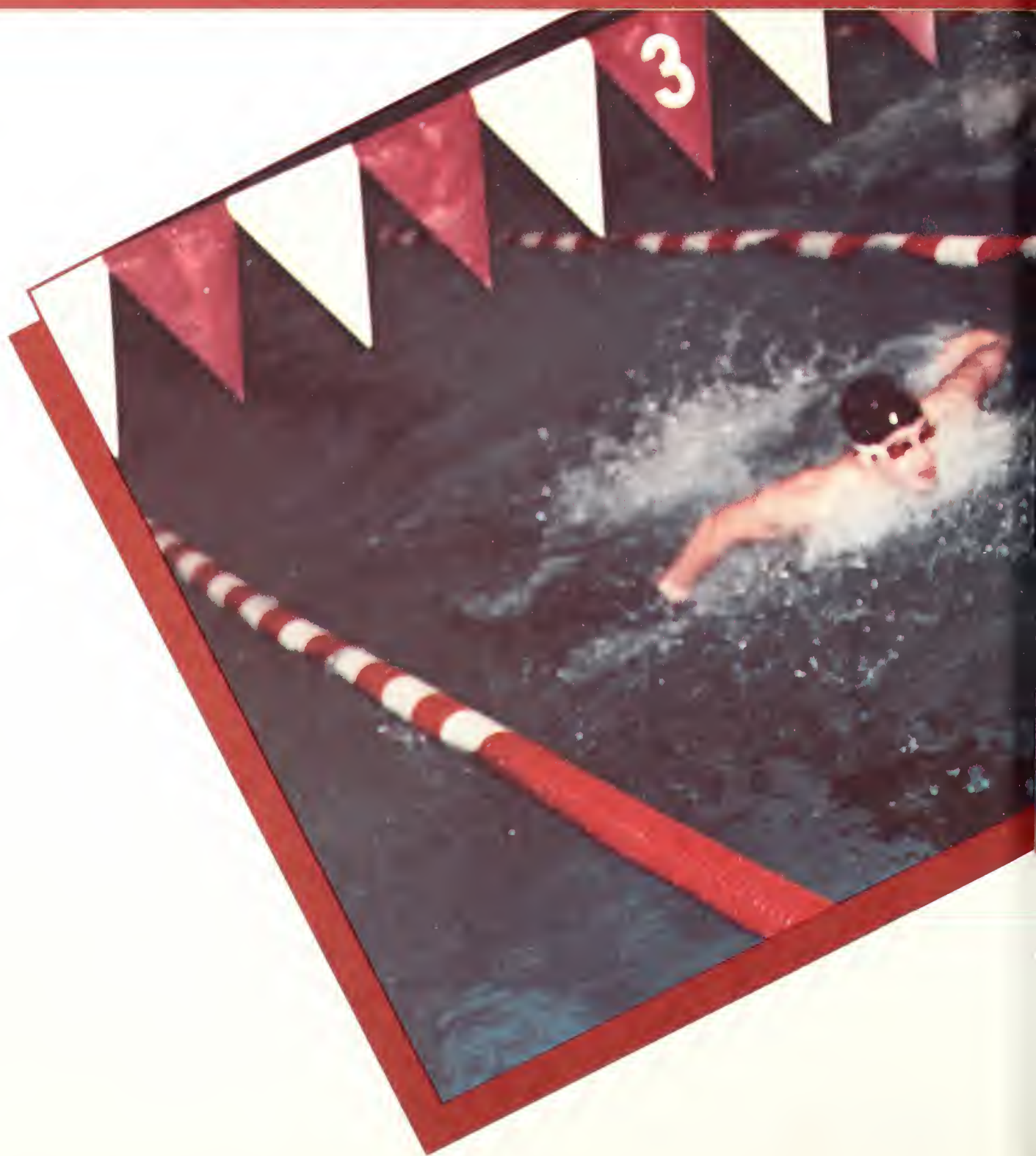


MOUND 1986



Just another school year — 4,948 students, more cars, fewer parking spaces — a typical year. Everything seemed the same as when the students went home for the summer. So,

What's All the Flap About?





For the first time in FSC swimming history the Falcons finished fifth in both men's and women's standings at the nationals in Spokane, Wash. The two teams finished with a total of 92 different All-American honors in 35 events. Freshman Ryan Dineen glides through the water during the 200 meter butterfly at a home meet at the Feaster Center.

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Mound 1986



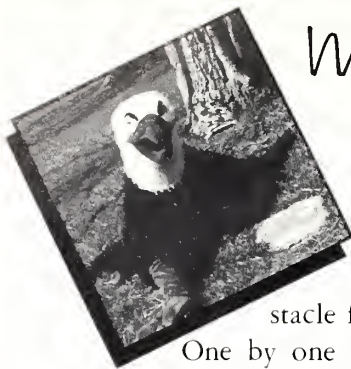
Not only does the Falcon represent FSC spirit, he also symbolizes the heart of the college, especially through his appeal to children.

Fairmont State College

Locust Avenue

Fairmont, W.Va. 26554

Volume 76



What's All the Flap About?

The challenge is back! But the Falcons lived up to the task. It was rough going, but then again it is every year.

Campus construction proved to be the first obstacle forcing students to re-adjust their traveling habits. One by one the obstacles were overcome. From the flappers during Homecoming to flipping hamburgers in the Nickel to the Falcon mascot and swimmers exercising their "wings", they all worked together to make FSC the town's talk. But people made the big difference. After all, they were the ones doing all the talking!

Studying when the weather begins to break is always a difficult task. However, this FSC coed finds it easier to study on one of the newly placed benches outside the library.



Construction continued all year on the area in and around the old Colebank Gym. The renovated building will contain new classrooms and a computer lab. It is scheduled to open in the fall of 1987.

Dressed appropriately for Homecoming, cheerleader Jayne Traugh intensely watches the football action in her flapper costume. The Falcons defeated Shepherd in the game 44-17.





The Student Center is very much a part of the college students' life. Cook Selene Barnes prepares to flip the hamburgers in the Nickel during the lunch rush.



On a bright spring morning, the Administration Building stands majestically against the blue sky. This view is the most recognized among visitors to the campus.



To loosen up after an intense day of college preparations, incoming freshmen and counselors unwind at a dance in the Feaster Center.

Campus Life



In between freshman orientation and graduation, numerous events kept students busy. Despite all the book reports, term papers and final exams of academic college life, it was Homecoming, guest speakers, plays, dances, banquets or concerts that kept all the talk buzzing around campus!



Student Leaders

Freshman counselors work hard to make freshman orientation a success. Without them, many freshmen would be confused and disappointed.

Guidance is provided by upper-classmen who are counselors to aide the newcomers in the start of college life. They were chosen by William Bailey and Michael Belmear, Student Affairs counselors, based on leadership skills, communication skills, and participation in college activities. Eighty counselors were chosen out of 130 applicants.

Counselors and administrators greeted the freshmen as they first encountered their new stomping grounds on Aug. 22. The three-day event was designed to give students a chance to become acquainted with the campus and each other.

However, preparation time took a lot longer than three days. Counselors attended a training session Aug. 18-20 at

Mountwood, located near Parkersburg to learn to work as a team and to generate and limit conversation. The focal point was how to involve quiet students to make them feel like they belonged.

According to Bailey, "The counselors have to be role models. They must be able to provide the basic information so that the students will have someone to go to with their problems or questions."

On the first evening of orientation, Billy Crystal's hit song inspired the class of 1990 into consuming "marvelous" hot dogs, potato chips and pop at a picnic in the parking lot above the library. The new freshmen's first day of orientation saw them involved in various activities, like gathering in groups by birth-days, squatting on each other's laps while trying to walk in a complete circle and hugging other people who were complete strangers. Soon, nearly everyone became accustomed to introducing themselves repeatedly.



Orientation gave freshmen a few extra days to make a dorm room feel like home.

Freshman Counselors enjoyed a relaxed but competitive game of volleyball during training camp at Mountwood in Parkersburg.





New freshman could be seen moving their possessions into the dorm during the three day orientation which began Aug. 22.

One of the 80 freshman counselors who attended training camp at Mountwood takes a minute to catch up on the news.



Eighty counselors greeted freshmen August 22 to begin a three-day orientation to acquaint them with the campus and each other.



Arriving at Mountwood, near Parkersburg, 80 upperclassmen prepare for intense training as freshman counselors.

Student Government president Tim Watson greeted freshman during the first evening of orientation in the parking lot above the library.

The freshman counselors had to get in on the act and topped off the evening by giving a variety show in the Wallman Hall Auditorium. The counselors creatively explained the Twelve Days of College and displayed their talents in lip-synching, aerobics, acting and an all-male beauty pageant.

On the second day, college president Dr. Wendell G. Hardway and Student Government president Tim Watson greeted the newcomers. Afterwards, the freshmen broke into groups and counselors helped guide them through the confusion of paying tuition and buying books. A dance in the Feaster Center provided time for the freshmen to unwind and meet new people.

On the last day of orientation, freshmen representatives were elected to student government and counselors answered questions about college life. A pizza party in the Feaster Center again

provided time to unwind and meet more people.

The counselors also gave the students their phone numbers, in case they were ever in need of further assistance.

Even after classes began, freshman counselors were still visibly seen across campus to help anyone who still felt lost or out-of-place, because adjusting to a new place takes longer than the three days set aside for orientation.

The first week of a new way of life provided many new experiences, including dorm life, commuting, making new friends, and most important, a sense of independence.

Even after three days of walking across campus to find themselves in the wrong rooms, standing in lines for

what seemed like hours and dropping loads of books, freshmen settled nicely. They had found a new home on the hill with a little help from the counselors.

HELPFUL GUIDANCE



A variety show in Wallman Hall auditorium topped off the second day of freshman orientation as freshman counselors displayed their talents in lip-synching, aerobics, and acting.

Freshmen became accustomed to introducing themselves repeatedly and meeting new people through involvement in activities during orientation.





Counselors grill hot dogs for the freshman picnic held in the parking lot behind the library.



Getting everyone involved in various activities was the goal of freshman counselors.

Group activities were a major part of freshman orientation, allowing students to meet fellow students and get acquainted with counselors.





Roaring Twenties

As early as classes began, so did preparation for the biggest event of the fall. As the weeks progressed, Student Government officers chose the Roaring '20s as the 1985 Homecoming theme.

The Roaring '20s officially kicked off on Monday, Oct. 21 with a performance of '20s music by Tennessee's comedian guitarist Brian Hussey. Tuesday was a night out at the movies for students, featuring Charlie Chaplin and the Three Stooges.

Thursday was a bustle of activity as floats were completed, band instruments and shoes were shined by the Fighting Falcon marching band and candidates were lined up. At 6 p.m. the parade stepped off down Fairmont Avenue where the streets were lined with many students, faculty and townspeople despite the rainy weather that had plagued the day. Fourteen queen candidates and Parade Marshall Anne Holbert, a 1939 alumna, headed the lineup.

"The whole thing was fun — working on the float and the parade," commented Jane Fichtner, home economics major and queen candidate. "My driver and I couldn't get the roof down on my car. We finally got it fixed and went on in the parade."

After the parade, the Turley Center ballroom rocked with the sounds of the band Staircase. Roaring '20s costumes were worn by students, faculty and staff, bringing to life the characters of the Prohibition Era. Flappers, gangsters, gamblers and characters from the Cotton Club were all in attendance, with period music like the Charleston being popular.

During a break in the dance, the finalists for Homecoming queen were chosen. By choosing yellow colored roses, the field of 14 candidates was narrowed to five. They included Kari Carlson, Masquers/ROTC Rangers; Sherry Christian, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Tina Cinelli, TKE; Denise Clark, Phi Mu; and Jane Fichtner, Home Economics/Technology.

According to Miss Fichtner, it was luck that she chose the right rose. "I picked the rose closest to me and though it was just a yellow wrapper. Everyone was very happy and excited for me."

When Saturday finally arrived, the Homecoming excitement had reached a peak. With a warm, sunny October afternoon, Rosier Field was filled with fans ready for a tough football contest. The Falcons took on the Shepherd Rams and needed a win to stay in the race for the WVIAC title. During four exciting quarters of football, the defense held the Rams to four scores



Representing a saloon from the '20s, the Tri-Sigma float carried members dressed in traditional costumes. During the parade, a game wheel from the float fell into the street and stopped the parade for a few minutes.

"The Spirit of St. Louis" was the title of the Sigma Pi float which contained hand painted drawings by senior Jim McCloskey. The float took second place in the competition.



Members of the military color guard prepare to step off down Fairmont Avenue to begin the annual Homecoming parade.





Everyone loves the Falcon mascot, especially little children. During the Shepherd game, Falcon Duane Eldridge met up with one little girl who wanted a hug.

Members of the staff got involved in the idea of the roaring '20s with a variety of costumes. They posed with Dr. Wendell Hardway in the president's office.



During halftime ceremonies, Freshmen attendant Susan Berardi and her escort wait attentively for the announcement of the 1985 queen.

Leading the parade down Fairmont Avenue, the Falcon marching band created a spirit-filled atmosphere despite the rain showers.



Following the parade, a dance was held in the Turley Center featuring the sound of Staircase. Many students enjoyed the night of dancing prior to the candidate drawing.

while the Falcon offense racked up 44 points enroute to a 44-17 victory.

During the halftime ceremonies, the marching band performed and winners of the float and banner contests were announced.

The TKE's took first place in the float competition with their "Keystone Cop" float. Sigma Pi fraternity's "Spirit of St. Louis" float took second place and the "Speak Easy" float by Theta Xi fraternity received third place.

In the banner competition, Alpha Phi Sigma won first place followed by the Criminal Justice Club in second and Baptist Campus Ministries in third place.

All fourteen candidates and Freshman Attendant Lisa Gianettino were present when the public address announcer called the name of Jane Fichter as the 1985 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by Dr. Wendell Hard-

way and Student Government secretary Lisa Heishman.

"I had to look over at my escort Tom Strickling to make sure they had called my name," explained Miss Fichter. "I could see all my friends from Home Ec. cheering in the crowd. It went so fast that I can't believe it happened. I received my crown and a kiss from Dr. Hardway and then I was surrounded by the other girls. I was so excited that night I went out with my friends and celebrated."

After the game, happy fans went home to post-game parties, savoring memories of Homecoming. For Miss Fichter the memories will last for a very long time.

"I would like to thank the Technology Division and the Home Ec. Department for helping me to win. If it weren't for them I don't think I would have won. I met a lot of new friends and all the other candidates. I was so excited and I just want to thank them for this great opportunity."

ROARING '20S



Once again the defense did the trick as the Falcons kept Shepherd to only 17 points. Combined with the offense, FSC slaughtered the Rams 44-17 for the Homecoming victory.

A large crowd began to gather at Rosier Field for the annual Homecoming matchup, many for the game and a few just for the halftime ceremonies.



Homecoming 1985

Portrait of a Queen





As part of the dress up day activities during Homecoming week, Dr. Wendell Hardway, Michelle Casteel, William Shaffer and George Cannon portray a barbershop quartet in the Student Affairs office.



During the dance, Student Affairs counselor Michael Belmear assists the Staircase band in handing out underwear to all the queen candidates before the roses were selected.

Prior to the halftime festivities, the candidates and escorts assembled on the track for last minute instructions before entering the field.



INSIDE FLAP

Skills in working with sophisticated computers and other office equipment necessary in today's business world continue to provide changes for the **Commerce Division** as they continue state-of-the-art training.

New equipment, an associate degree in word processing and office automation, and the prospective addition of a banking major are among the changes, according to division chairman Robert Bowers.

Word processing and EDP classes on micro-computers became part of the new curriculum with the use of micro-computers in business education classes. Micro-computers were also essential to investment, marketing and accounting instruction this year.

Dr. Bowers said that because of a statewide demand for 1,300 banking employees, a banking major was requested and submitted for approval by the West Virginia Board of Regents. Should the new major be approved, Dr. Bowers said the hiring of a full-time faculty member to teach banking and accounting would follow.

The micro-computer lab had 14 IBM-PC computers for use in all areas of commerce instruction. Glenn Harman, accounting coordinator, said the department was involved in using computer technology in the work role. Gary Bennett, assistant professor, said that students were taught to use software in accounting through the preparation of financial statements and spread sheets application, a process that projects what will happen in the business world.

A new course in income tax preparation was added to the accounting department this year. The course, with a 20-student enrollment, assisted in a voluntary income tax assistant preparation program. Bennett supervised students in assisting a qualified group in preparing their tax forms. These students performed a community service helping low-income, elderly and non-English speaking groups from Feb. 1 through April 15, on the FSC campus.

SAM, Society for Advancement of Management, advised by Mark Friend, associate professor of commerce, set a goal to familiarize its members with the many unique aspects of a business in the "real world."

In the fall, members toured the General Motors plant in Lordstown, Ohio. Members also took a trip to Pittsburgh to visit KDKA-TV and watch first-hand what actually goes on inside the doors of a TV station. A trip to Los Angeles was planned for the spring.

Future Secretaries Association throughout the year attended monthly seminars on various topics including "Executive Dressing," "Interviewing Skills," and "Weightwatching Tips."

Associate professor of commerce Dorothy Coffindaffer served as adviser and helped members conduct panel discussions with lawyers and other professionals in the Fairmont area on job requirements and job responsibility issues.



Each year many groups can be called unique because of different and creative things they do to spark interest and arouse curiosity in their organization. One organization, however, demonstrated its uniqueness in a different manner.

The **Student Education Association** displayed its uniqueness through the diversity of its members, education majors from elementary and secondary fields, all with different views and concerns.

SEA held meetings and events to cope with these educational differences and concerns. Stephen Haid of the West Virginia Education Association discussed problems with rural schools, particularly their funding difficulties. Brenda Joe, president of the Marion County Education Association, covered teachers' rights and responsibilities as teachers. Faculty members also discussed specializations for those who were undecided about teaching fields.

Overall, SEA's uniqueness, shown through in its program, helped members grow professionally and personally together to be the "teachers of today for the leaders of tomorrow."

Kappa Delta Pi recognized outstanding contributions to education by extending membership to students considered to exhibit membership to students considered to exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals above a 3.0 academic average. The education honorary strove to maintain a high degree of professionalism among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

Strictly an honorary, Kappa Delta Pi is traditionally not active at FSC with the exception of two initiation dinners held at the end of each semester.

"For the first time, an FSC student may graduate with a bachelor's degree in education, but not be licensed to teach," said Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education.

The **education division** was involved in changing its college teacher training program to meet specifications set by the West Virginia Department of Education to enhance education at all levels in the state.

Under the new program students enrolled in education, Dr. Hadley said, are required to take preprofessional and content specialization tests to be certified. The tests have statewide cutoff scores.

Current education majors were required to take only the National Teachers Exam, a \$75 test with no cutoff scores. Incoming education students, however, are required to take, in place of the present exam, the preprofessional Skills Test for \$50 and the National Evaluation System Test for \$90.

The preprofessional test covering reading, writing and mathematics, was designed to assess prospective educators' abilities to understand and use given information. The content specialization test assessed how well students have mastered their particular field.

Changes in the licensing pattern caused changes in course content, student teaching and program requirements. The human growth and development class was adjusted to include the new age groups within the current patterns. For example, students might be required to student teach longer to fulfill certification requirements within their projected teaching age range.

Elementary teachers had to add West Virginia history to their program to meet new state requirements. Prospective teachers were told to have computer literacy, which involved knowing appropriate software for various age groups.

INSIDE FLAP

Something always appeared to be going on in Wallman Hall. The **Fine Arts Division**, housed in that round building, virtually always had an event in progress.

One major occurrence in particular was the Board of Regents' acceptance of a letter of intent from the college concerning the re-institution of the bachelor of Arts in Theatre. According to Fine Arts chairman Leta Carson, this has not been the first time FSC offered this particular degree.

"A cost-cutting move in 1984 eliminated the theatre major," Dr. Carson said. However, the need for such a degree has long been recognized in the department.

Besides the unusual "usual" fine arts activities, an ongoing play, concert, recital, or an art exhibit usually was in some stage of preparation, presentation or evaluation.

With the attainment of the new degree, major campus theatrical productions should return to four a year, along with additional student productions.

Thus, the Fine Arts Division continued as a veritable "hub" of activity.

Awards for best musical series and best overall chapter were awarded to **Sigma Alpha Iota**, women's professional music honorary during SAI's international convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Involved in many service projects this year, the nine members, advised by Janet Gilmer, part-time music instructor, visited nursing homes, went carolling, and organized a program for the local women's club. The organization presented its annual recital featuring American music and works of a local composer. This year's selected works were those of Philip Glass, composer of the 1984 Olympic theme.

Membership in the organization required that students maintain a 2.5 average and overall 3.2 in music average. Members, who need not be music majors, needed at least 12 hours in music, have to enjoy music itself, and want to further and uphold SAI standards.

FSC's chapter #315 of the music teacher's professional organization, advised by Dr. Harry Falk, professor of music had 35 members who met monthly to listen to featured guest speakers discussing topics associated with teaching music.

The students in **MENC** sponsored the invitational stage band festival on campus to raise money for their organization. They also worked during the state solo and ensemble festival Feb. 15, and music teacher's association conference Nov. 23 on campus. MENC students also participated in the March state music conference, during which two FSC students were selected state officers. Robin Woodward was selected state president, and Kim Parent was selected secretary.

The organization is officially known as the **West Virginia Student Music Educator's Association** affiliate of MENC.



Theatre students gained recognition from being on stage and working in theatre, but the highest honor of recognition came from becoming members of **Alpha Psi Omega** the honorary drama fraternity.

The Alpha chapter or cast, of Alpha Psi Omega in recognition of outstanding theatre students, were required to earn points in acting and technical theatre to become members of the international organization.

Alpha Psi Omega was founded at Fairmont State under the guidance of the late Dr. Paul F. Opp in 1923. Since then over 700 casts have been organized in the United States and throughout the world.

Officers of the Alpha cast, advised by Jo Ann Lough, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, were Jayne Traugh, president; Rich Myers, vice president; and Helen Patrick secretary-treasurer.

Building a float for the Homecoming parade and sponsoring a candidate for the Miss FSC pageant became major projects for the **Water Polo Club** formed in 1977-78 by swimming Coach Steve Mahaney to provide non-varsity swimmers chances to compete in a varsity sport.

In its first few years of existence, the club participated in water polo matches with other schools along the east coast, but the group has not had a competitive match in three years.

"We stopped having matches for two reasons," said Mahaney. "One, because I moved swimming practice up to the beginning of September and all the members of the club are swimmers; and two, because the sport is extremely dangerous and we were getting some people injured."

All members of the swimming teams are in the club, but Mahaney noted that anyone interested in joining would be considered.

The fitness craze is still alive, according to Colin Cameron, chairman of the **Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety Division**, which reports a 5 percent increase in students majoring in the program. "It's here, and it's here to stay."

In light of the public's continued interest with staying in shape, a new fitness program was offered through the Fairmont State Community College. Adults were tested for physical fitness and, based on the test's results, prescribed a program especially for them. They were then tested at the end of their program to evaluate its success.

Physiology students worked with the testing in the lab, Cameron said. The program was expected to be expanded into a student testing program for athletes.

One hour of physical education was included in the general studies requirements to give students carryover activities such as tennis, golf and volleyball, Cameron said. Also offered was a basic physiological conditioning course geared to teach students what they needed to know to stay physically fit for the rest of their lives.

Besides the classes offered, students also enjoyed swimming, racquetball, volleyball, basketball, weightlifting and jogging in the indoor facilities of the Feaster Center. Football, baseball, tennis and frisbee toss were some of the activities offered outdoors.

INSIDE FLAP

"Change was a real challenge for all our programs," said Dr. Paul Edwards, chairman of the **Health Careers Division**, which consisted of two-year programs in medical lab technology, medical records technology, nursing and veterinary technology.

The nationally accredited programs changed continuously, Dr. Edwards said, so graduating students were trained to meet area health institutions' needs.

A community-based advisory, comprised of representatives from nearby health institutions, helped determine the future needs of employers.

"They were quick to tell us if we are doing something differently than they were," Dr. Edwards said.

Veterinary technology students gained experience working at the state depository for injured birds of prey, the West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center, which moved to Fairmont State this year. The students were responsible for nurturing the birds until they were able to return to their natural habitat. Their care was a very good experience for the students, Dr. Edwards said.

Plans underway for a bachelor of science program in nursing should be completed by 1988, Dr. Edwards said.

All the health programs had fine reputations, he said. They were the only FSC programs with selected and limited enrollment. For example, only 60 of 300 nursing applicants are accepted.

Any of the four division programs could serve as the first two years of a bachelor's degree in Allied Health. To become certified after graduating, students took national certifying exams. The percentage of passing rates on all the tests increased, Dr. Edwards said.

"The **Medical Laboratory Technology** program is hands on work experience", said Jo Ann Burns, MLT program coordinator.

Through work experience practicums, students learned to work under supervision in areas such as chemistry, blood bank, hematology and microbiology.

The MTL Student Association raised funds by selling candy and stitchery to fund a May trip to the State Society for Medical Technology convention in Charleston.

Money second-year **Student Nurses Association** raised from fall sub sale was used to provide necessities, said Aletta Moffett, first and second year club adviser.

During spring semester both first and second-year students participated April 13 in the Lions Club Eye Clinic at FSC. The nurses took blood pressure and checked children for amblyopia, the lazy-eye disorder, she said.

The name of the **Veterinary Technology Associate Degree** program, the only one of its kind in the state, changed from veterinary assistant during the 1985-86 academic year.

The addition of a \$5,000 hand-held portable x-ray machine used for farm animals helped secure the national accreditation after the program was on probation.

Other department additions included a resuscitation dog for a CPR course and a raptors center for birds of prey.



The **Student Medical Records Association** raised money for their April 16 dinner, featuring speaker Niki Hutzler, R.R.A., from Parkersburg.

The officers were Chris Hardway, president; Melissa Marton, vice president; Angela Smith, secretary; Stacie Morgan, treasurer; Susan Tatterson, activities officer; and Melanie Wilkinson, first year representative.

The **Alliance Francaise** of Fairmont State sponsored the International Education Committee, which in turn sponsored the fall reception for foreign students.

The alliance was founded in 1972 by adviser Christiane Sweeney and is open to any student interested in studying France or French culture.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary for students in an English language related major, emphasized the cosmopolitan by sponsoring an educational and cultural trip of the British Isles last June and the campus visit of a Fairmont native, now a well-known novelist.

Summer 1985 saw a 24-day trip to Europe June 8-July 2. Fifty-one people, including 21 Fairmont State students, toured England, Southern Ireland, Wales and Scotland.

The trip studied the English literature and educational majors. The group visited schools in London as well as Shakespeare's home, the London Theatre and Canterbury.

Computers are being used more for instructional and organizations purposes in the **Language and Literature Division**, which consists of English, foreign language, journalism and library science.

"Expository and technical writing are the first English courses in which we are formally trying to incorporate computer science into the students' activities," said Dr. Byron Jackson, division chairman. Students actually composed at the computer during scheduled lab time, resulting in a more concise and efficient method of writing themes and term papers.

A number of English professors with computer experience used computers for grading purposes. Dr. Charles Poston spent a recent sabbatical preparing a program to grade compositions more efficiently. Dr. Leland George began instructing new writing courses using computers.

Foreign language instruction expanded teaching techniques with the computer. The French Department had 10 programs for intermediate students, said Christiane Sweeney, French coordinator. Students enrolled in the 199 Foundations course spent one hour with the computer and one hour in the language lab to receive credit for the course.

Library director Robert Masters said students saw more changes in the library as it invested in a local library system using computer terminals in place of the card catalog, bringing about changes in instruction for library science majors.

Journalism students taking Advanced Reporting continued to receive hands-on computer experience during their internship at the Times-West Virginian, said Jane Dumire, journalism coordinator. In addition the department planned to link student publications MacIntosh Plus Computer network to the academic program when funding is allocated from the division.

INSIDE FLAP

Independent student research, hosting seminar speakers, adding new faculty member Dr. Harry Baxter, and computer purchases were some of the events and changes taking place in the **Science and Math Division**.

Several speakers and senior biology and chemistry majors were involved in independent research guided by biology professor Steve Stephenson and division head William Ruoff.

Seminar speakers sponsored by the division visited the FSC campus from Ohio U., Pitt, WVU, and Marshall.

Computers were used in the biology and chemistry classes. Students doing independent projects also harnessed the computers' power. The division continued to add to the number of computers available to students and faculty.

Along with the new happenings in the division, classes in geology, mathematics, physical science and physics progressed as usual, with many instructors keeping their students up to date with related current events of the world. Observations of Halley's Comet, space probes and satellites were some of the topics discussed in classes.

In the everchanging "flap" of science, FSC's science and math division moved to keep pace.

The **American Chemical Society**, an international organization dealing with the chemical sciences, was designed to promote scientific interests and inquiry.

The society, which began nationally in 1876 and locally at FSC in 1964, provided in-depth research through guest speakers, field trips and student seminars.

The society held many social activities related to chemistry throughout the year. Christmas they decorated a tree with ornaments made of chemical substances. They also had many fundraising activities, such as gathering and recycling of aluminum cans.

Faculty sponsor Elizabeth D. Swiger, professor of chemistry, said she believed the society was beneficial to students. "One of the things the society does is offer help in future employment," she said.

The speeches and journals broadened a student's horizons."

To provide opportunities to explore the life sciences, **Beta Beta Beta**, biology honorary, helped rehabilitate injured hawks, falcons and other birds of prey.

Members of the organization also participated in conventions, field trips, and nature explorations geared at stimulating interests in the life sciences.

The society had four types of memberships: active, associate, graduate and honorary. Active members had to be biology majors and maintain B averages in biology. Associate members were undergraduates not eligible for active membership. Graduate members completed their undergraduate studies, and honorary members were elected for significant contributions to the society.

Founded in 1922, the society boasted over 100,000 persons accepted into lifetime memberships. Twelve active members belong to the organization at FSC.



The social science honorary, **Phi Gamma Mu**, encouraged excellence among students participating in social science programs.

Membership required interested juniors and seniors to maintain a 3.0 average in at least 21 hours of social science courses including economics, geography, history, philosophy, psychology, political science and sociology. In addition, an eligible student had to rank in the top 35 percent of the class.

Membership included a two-year subscription to "Internal Social Science Review", and offered students academic recognition, advancement in government service rating, and chances to work with people with similar interests.

Founded in 1924 at Southwestern College and William and Mary College, Pi Gamma Mu had over 150 chapters with 150,000 members, according to adviser JoAnn VanHorn.

The Psi/Imicron chapter of **Phi Alpha Theta**, national history honorary with more than 500 active chapters, recognized and encouraged excellence in the study of history, according to director Mary Morgan, history professor.

The national chapter awarded six annual scholarships for graduate students and sponsored an annual contest for papers written in historical subjects.

To be eligible for membership students had to be juniors or seniors who had completed at least 12 hours in history, with a 3.0 average or above, and ranked in the top 35 percent of the class.

Criminal justice, geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology programs in the Division of Social Sciences improved in increased computer hardware for classroom instruction, office automation for exam making and the addition of a new degree program.

According to Dr. Yu San Wang, division chairman, the new degree, the bachelor of science in human services, was an extension of the existing bachelor of science in sociology with emphasis in human service" and increased employment opportunities for the students in the area of social services.

While no new instructors were added to the division's faculty this year, Dr. Wang saw the possibility in another year of adding someone in the criminal justice program, the largest program in the division, with 140 majors.

Criminal justice majors required to have internships for practical training were sent to law enforcement agencies, such as the sheriff's office, the police department, or a correctional facility.

Psychology seniors were also required to participate in on-the-job-training. They had to have 12 credit hours of practical training to graduate. They went to various hospitals and social service agencies such as senior citizen centers for practicums.

Six students from the division went to Charleston during the legislative session to work learning the legislative process. The students selected were not required to be social science majors or minors but were selected on a campus-wide basis. While these students worked in the capital city anywhere from one week to one month to earn credit, others stayed a whole semester to work for the executive branch.

These students worked for the governor's office, commissioner's offices and various departments. On one hand, they participated in the government process and learned how it operated. On the other hand, they received payments to help with their expenses.

INSIDE FLAP

Students in the **Division of Technology**, guided and supported by their professors, continued to reach for lofty goals.

The Technology Education Department, formerly Industrial Arts, created a company that produced a product, in this case drafting tables, from inception to production to sale. Projects of this kind make the Technology Education Department "the premier program of its kind in the United States, with none as far along as it is," according to Dr. William Griscom, division chairman.

Other departments were active in their pursuit of excellence. For example, the Architecture Department took a trip to New York City and won a National award for Best Student Organization Project, and the Civil Engineering Department won first place in a Concrete Design Project at Penn State by racing a concrete canoe weighing less than 175 pounds.

Another strong program that Fairmont's Division of Technology boasted was its safety degree. Remarks made by industrial recruiters indicated that the strong emphasis on science, math and toxicology made the FSC bachelor of science in safety degree unique among other four-year safety programs.

Change and improvement, the foundations of technology, were evident within the division itself. A new associate degree was added in 1985 with the Home Economics Department's Fashion Merchandising Program, coordinated by instructor Beth Thorne and electronics instructor Gary Devine-King joined the division's staff.

With new programs, new activities, new faculty, and a desire to excell, at least so far as the Division of Technology was concerned, 1986 was a very good year.

The **American Institute of Architecture's** 25 members promoted greater interaction between the students themselves and the students in the professional community, said Lee Gray, club adviser.

Members attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Society of Architects in December and presented a display of student works.

Then in January, three club members, Kathy Prior, Julie Hutchins and Jerry Bankovich, and Gray participated in a photographic survey of the flood damaged areas from the November flood.

American Society for Civil Engineering's 20 members planned, designed and built a two-man concrete canoe for the April 26 races at Penn State.

The canoe, made of concrete and wire reinforcement, was judged for design and maneuverability. "Members competed against other colleges and universities in six different races," said adviser Gary Zickefoose. Last year the club won the design award.

A new student professional group on campus, the **Computer Graphics Association**, became the first West Virginia chapter of the American Institute of Design and Drafting.

The organization planned to develop the organization statewide and then to begin work on designing logos, developing a newsletter and taking field trips.

Membership was open to anyone interested.



National, regional and local activities occupied members of **American Society for Nondestructive Testing** as they had another active year.

Major happenings included National Student Director Mark Hart's work on a National Honor Society for ASNT and a curriculum guideline for NDT courses to be submitted to ABET, the college certification board; chapter president Alan Huffman's groundwork for the chapter's long range goal of an associate's degree in NDT at Fairmont State; a trip to Harman High School to speak to juniors and seniors about NDT; a guest speaker on airborne distance measurement using ultrasonics; and a meeting in Huntington of the Tri-State Section of ASNT.

Computerization of printing methods became a major concern for the **Graphics Communication Association**, designed to help generate a universal interest in the field of graphics.

Members of the group, participated in field trips during the year, including a visit to the Times West Virginian to study its printing methods.

Additional emphasis was placed on learning different computerized graphics applications and developments currently coming on line in the industry.

Epsilon Pi Tau, technology honorary established in 39 countries, was the only international honorary on campus and the only chapter in West Virginia.

Members took a field trip in the fall to General Motor's stamping and assembling plant in Lordstown, Ohio.

Availability of scholarship for **Engineering Tech Society (E.T.S.)** members from the American Society for Certified Engineers and Technicians became reality in spring 1986. Earlier in the year, ASCET, a national organization for engineering technology, contacted ETS advisers and offered scholarships for which all club members were eligible. One hundred dollar and \$500 scholarships were available.

The club, after opening the year with a pizza party to interest perspective members, toured Al Can Aluminum, where ETS members observed computer applications to materials used in making aluminum cans. Next they went to Harrison Power Station, where co-energy is transformed into electrical energy and read out computers.

To end the year, another pizza party was given for the installation of new officers.

The **Industrial Arts Club's** 12 members coordinated a Technology Update Day last fall. State and county supervisors, teachers and students were able to observe products and look at activities in the areas of construction, transportation, communication, and manufacturing technology.

The club also produced newsletters during fall and spring semesters for the West Virginia Industrial Arts Association, the first time in four years that the state association had a newsletter, said adviser Gary Bolyard. It was to be an ongoing project for the club.

Then, during April, members conducted workshops and judged and coordinated some of the contests held during the West Virginia American Industrial Arts Student Association conference.

INSIDE FLAP

Debating is more than just an organized argument; and intercollegiate debating is an activity just as widespread and competitive as intercollegiate football.

Intercollegiate debate, a contest between two two-person teams who are rated by a judge or panel of judges, began work shortly after July 15, when the national collegiate debate topic was announced.

The 1985-86 topic was, Resolved: that more rigorous academic standards should be established for all public, elementary and/or secondary schools in the United States in more of the following areas: language, arts, mathematics, natural sciences.

The debators then researched the topic and prepared cases supporting the resolution and arguments against it.

Around Oct. 1, the debate "season" began with teams meeting on a selected college campus. As many as 50 to 100 teams participated by going through many rounds of debates at the end of which a tournament winner emerged.

Debate tournaments are designated as novice, for first year debators; junior varsity, for first or second year; and varsity, for advanced debators.

The 1985-86 FSC debators were Tammy Hearn, Gayle Greer, Dan Calvert, Jennifer Boyce, Jean Sheppard and Susan Morris.

The FSC debators participated in three tournaments during the 1985 fall semester winning team and individual awards in each tournament.

The team finished their debating season 10th overall out of 40 schools. The novice team finished 7th, the j.v. team finished 6th, and the varsity finished 18th.

The FSC intercollegiate debate squad was composed of approximately 10-12 students. Any full-time student with an interest in debate and at least a 2.0 grade-point average was eligible to participate.

The debate team was coached by Michael Overking, associate professor of speech communication.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha the national honor society for students who excel in intercollegiate forensic debate, was started on the FSC campus in 1970, by faculty members Suzanne Snyder and Michael Overking.

To be eligible for membership, students must have at least two years of intercollegiate forensic competition experience and rank in the upper 32% of his college class. Each academic year, FSC inducts two to three members in this society during a formal ceremony usually held at the home of a faculty member.

For the second consecutive year the FSC chapter of **Alpha Phi Sigma** was selected as national head quarters of the organization from among the 105 chapters comprising the national criminal justice honor society.

Members of the chapters participated in the national convention in March in Orlando, where the selection was made.

Other activities consisted of a tour to the Moundville Penitentiary and a trip to the Association of the College Honor Society in Arlington.

The society also attended a symposium at the Indiana Pa. University and later toured the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga. While in Georgia the society established an internship program and held an FBI seminar on criminal personality profile.

During the Homecoming parade, Alpha Phi Sigma placed first in the Banner Contest and the Activities Fair took third place.



The **International Relations Club**, interested in promoting the international culture and affairs, gave a reception for foreign students attending the college during the fall semester.

The showing of several films, such as "Bakhtiari," a tribe in the Middle East, some on Islamic and Arabic culture, and another on Latin America concerned with domestic violence, proved to be the major activity of the club, whose purpose is to generate a better understanding of people of different cultures in this shrinking world.

The club was essentially inactive this year, according to adviser Patricia Ryan, political science professor.

Twenty political science members attended the annual convention of the West Virginia Political Science Association in Huntington during the fall.

Convention participants heard Phillip Converse of the University of Michigan, who is a noted authority on political behavior, and a political cartoonist from the Charleston Gazette.

The **Political Science Club**, a non-partisan group, was interested in promoting the study of politics, political science and the discussion of public affairs.

The club was essentially inactive this year according to adviser Patricia Ryan, professor of political science.

Election of home economics representative Jane Ann Fichtner as Homecoming Queen 1985 highlighted the fall semester of events for the **Home Economics Club**.

Fichtner was also a contestant in the FSC pageant, April 14. As part of the program she planned to present a fashion show of clothing she had designed. Her presentation also included her commentary on the clothing.

The club held events during the spring semester, such as open house on April 10, and sponsored the senior dessert on April 29. Members also participated in the Division of Technology Banquet on April 4.

There were about 15 members in the club. The officers were Kelly Townsend, president; Veronica Snodgrass, vice president; Vikki Toothman, secretary; and Lisa Greenlief Jefferies, treasurer.

Associate home economics professor Judith Radcliff was club adviser.

The student chapter of the **Society of Mining Engineers** continued to seek exposure to the real world of the working mining engineers by touring surface and underground mine facilities in the local area.

Tours of area facilities included Daugherty Coal's surface mine and preparation plant in Preston county; Southern Ohio's Martinka underground mine and prep plant in Marion county; and Consolidation coal's Love-ridge underground mine in Marion and Monongalia county.

In addition to mine tours, SME members heard several guest speakers. A unique seminar comparing engineering curricula with that of engineering technology was presented by the associate dean of the College of Mineral and Energy Resources at WVU, who was assisted by the chairman of WVU's Mining Engineering Department.

INSIDE FLAP

The 1985-86 school year saw the involvement of FSC fraternities with various community services and social activities ranging from floor relief to fund raisers.

Sigma Pi members were involved in "a lot of community services" according to adviser Jean Ward.

Members of the fraternity went into flood devastated areas and helped clean up mud and debris in several area nursing homes. In addition to their involvement in fund raisers for the Salvation Army, the fraternity participated in several Bowl-A-Thons for the United Way, and were involved with the annual Crop Walk, Basketball Invitational Tournament and the Special Olympics Track Meet. Sigma Pi also served as Big Brothers in the Stepping Stone Foster Home for boys, according to Ward.

Theta Xi members were involved in flood relief, donating food and clothes to devastated families in Parsons, Marlinton and Rowlesburg, according to president Brian Henderson.

Along with the Phi Mu sorority, the fraternity held the annual Marion County senior citizens dinner. They participated in the Bowl-A-Thon for United Way and sponsored car washes.

The Theta Xi's were also involved in social activities as they participated in the FSC Scavenger Hunt and captured 3rd place in the Homecoming Float competition, according to Henderson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon donated time and effort to the Salvation Army, flood relief and the annual Blood Donor Day for FSC. They participated in the Bowl-A-Thon for United Way, and Balloon Day for Easter Seals, according to president Patrick Mascaro. The TKEs assisted with the annual FSC Scholarship Dinner and had their annual Danny Thomas fund raising project for St. Judes Hospital. They donated to the FSC Foundation through the IFC and contributed to the FSC Chimes fund, according to Mascaro.

The **Interfraternity Panhellenic** and **Interfraternity Councils** are made up of representatives from each fraternity and sorority. Their main functions are the coordination and sponsoring of Greek Week activities and the annual Holly Ball. In addition, the councils participated in the Bowl-A-Thon for United Way on March 3. They are under the advisership of William Julian and Michelle Casteel.

The **Women's Panhellenic** expanded the format of the Miss FSC pageant, their most important activity. While previous years saw only eight or nine coeds participating, this year twenty-three FSC women vied for the title April 23rd in Wallman Hall. This pageant included a first, categories to select a Miss Photogenic and a Miss Congeniality. Contestants were sponsored by campus organizations.

John Maciwee, a local fashion coordinator, served as the master of ceremonies and the winner was chosen by West Virginia certified judges. Entertainment was provided by Bobby Nichols.

Since the Miss FSC pageant is a preliminary for the Miss America contest, the same rules apply for the campus pageant as does for the Miss America Pageant.

Two FSC winners, Kelly Anderson and Kelly Carr, have gone on to become Miss West Virginia and compete in the Miss USA contest.

Women's Panhellenic is a council composed of 12 members representing each sorority. They meet once a week to plan activities that include a formal rush for three days during the fall semester, homecoming open houses and teas for sorority alumni, a less formal spring rush and a December Holly Ball held in the FSC Ballroom.



The number one sorority scholastically during the fall term of all campus sororities was the Epsilon Iota chapter of **Delta Zeta**, an organization founded on a scholarship.

Because of Delta Zeta's high academic standards, the chapter is required by nationals to hold weekly study halls.

The 25 members of the Epsilon Iota chapter also participated in many service activities, such as giving treats to Wishing Well Nursing Home residents for Thanksgiving and contributing to the State's flood victims. They also gave food to the Glenville College Delta Zeta chapter after the flood.

In addition, members donated money to the sorority's national philanthropy, Galludet College for the hearing and speech impaired. The money came from profits made raking leaves.

A national loan fund and many scholarships are provided for Delta Zeta members who need financial assistance.

"Delta Zeta helped each member to reach her highest potential through leadership and accepting responsibilities," commented Chris Harold, Delta Zeta president.

The sorority was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, as the first national sorority. It became a FSC campus sorority Aug. 22, 1956.

"Delta Zeta's purpose is friendship. It gives confidence, support and encouragement in all phases of life," added Mrs. Harold.

The semi-formal Carnation Ball and Homecoming activities highlighted activities of **Phi Mu** during the year.

The Beta Chi chapter, originally the local Gamma Chi Chi sorority, was the first sorority established on campus. Gamma Chi Chi affiliated nationally with Phi Mu in 1966.

Additional activities included holding a Halloween party for faculty and alumni children and sponsoring a faculty tea. Along with Theta Xi fraternity, Phi Mu also held a dinner for senior citizens.

Members sponsored a Miss FSC candidate and held the Carnation Ball for their pledges. In addition, they held their annual "Homecoming, tailgate and afterbash party" for members and their guests.

Their colors are rose and white, their flower, the rose carnation and their mascot, the lion.

What do sailboats, pearls, violets, and royal purple and white have in common?

To the average person, these items may mean nothing. But, to **Sigma Sigma Sigma** sorority, these are the symbols of their club motto, "Faithful unto Death."

The sorority, also known as the Alpha Kappa chapter, sponsored holiday theme parties for the patients at the East Side Emergency Hospital. They also participated in a bowl-a-thon for the United Way, and stuffed envelopes for the Easter Seals.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma social service theme is "Play Therapy for Hospitalized Children," and its national philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial. Members take turns putting up a bulletin board at Fairmont General Hospital, and also helped sponsor playrooms at North Carolina Memorial and the Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

INSIDE FLAP

Getting students more involved in activities was the main goal of **Student Government** as they began the 1985-86 school year.

Led by president Tim Watson, vice president Mitch Fisher, secretary Lisa Heischman, treasurer Rocco Zanino and parliamentarian Dan Calvert, the group had the task of planning events for the student body.

The first major event was Homecoming. With the theme being the Roaring 20's, activities included a performance by Brian Hussey, a parade, and a homecoming dance. Jane Fichtner was crowned queen at halftime ceremonies of the Shepherd game on Saturday afternoon.

In addition to concerts by Howard Jones and George Thorogood, the group also sponsored performances by the Washington Ballet, the Toulouse Orchestra, and Paris pianists the Lebeck sisters. Students also had the opportunity to attend an opera entitled the Marriage of Figaro.

Speakers sponsored by Student Government included former Pittsburgh Steeler, Franco Harris and executive director of the NAACP Benjamin Hooks. Dr. Wayne Dyer and Dr. William Parker both spoke on self confidence during spring semesters.

After a long absence, the Advisory Council was revived this year. Made up of one representative from each campus organization, the group discussed problems of the organizations. The chairperson of the council also served as a voting member of Student Government.

Students had the opportunity to receive free tutoring in any subject through the tutoring program. Student Government paid the students minimum wage.

Typewriters were also made available to students in the Nickel and copy machines were placed in every building.

"I think overall that the year was very successful, and I believe the students had more input in school events than in years past," commented student body president, Watson.

Alpha Phi Omega members were busy most of the year giving tours to prospective FSC students. These tours, one of the regular services provided by the organization, were designed to introduce people to the campus and advisers in their chosen field of study.

The fraternity also worked at the community level, organizing fund raisers for various charities. In November the group held a dance-a-thon to benefit missing children, and in October, in the true spirit of Halloween, members donned costumes and went trick or treating for UNICEF.

Alpha Phi Omega, an international coed service fraternity, is the only coed fraternity at Fairmont State. It provided students with opportunities to enjoy social advantages of a fraternity and at the same time provide helpful services within the community and on campus.

The **Black Student Union** devoted one week to the observance of Black History month. Activities during that week included a speech by Benjamin Hoos, executive director of the NAACP; a fashion show and dance; a sports forum; and a program entitled "The Voice of the Church."

Patrick Harton, business major and president of the Black Student Union, became the first Fairmont State student to win a Truman Scholarship. He received his scholarship at the Harry Truman Presidential Library in Independence, Mo.

The scholarship, named after the 33rd American president, covers academic expenses up to \$5,000 annually for four years. Sophomores who have at least a B average, rank in the upper fourth of their class and exhibit an interest in a career in government were eligible for nomination.



Circle K International, advised by Dr. Rayman Richardson, professor of physical science, was a campus service organization designed to develop community leaders who were not just concerned about social and environmental problems in their community, but who also became involved in finding solutions for them.

Circle K members helped raise money for the American Cancer Society in November by selling cookies.

At Christmas time, members were spotted throughout various store locations, ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

In addition to various community involvements, Circle K members provided a program for students on the special olympics program and other activities for the retarded children of Marion County.

Beginning in the fall of 1985, the **Wesley foundation** helped students and their families who were victims of the floods in West Virginia. The foundation contacted various members of flood stricken families and also managed to obtain a grant from the Presbyterian Church to aid families.

During the fall, the Wesley foundation helped sponsor and design the Peace and Justice Class.

By working with Student Affairs, the foundation has set up an Emergency Contact service in case students are involved in a serious accident or if there is a death in the family.

Christian students often experienced trauma when dealing with collegiate morals and values. When these troubles became too rough, many turned to the Wesley Foundation and the Rev. Richard Bowyer.

The **ROTC program** was divided into two phases, the basic course for freshmen and sophomores and the advanced course covering officer skills.

During the first two years of the basic course, students learned the military mission, first aid and land navigation. Non-scholarship cadets were not required to wear uniforms or get haircuts. Students could take beginning courses on a trial basis to see if ROTC was for them, and no commitment was made. College credit was awarded for the basic course.

The advance course, the final two years of the ROTC program, prepared cadets as officers in the Army. Cadets in the advanced phase received subsistence allowances of \$100-a-month totalling up to \$1,000 a year, whether or not the person was a scholarship recipient.

Much of the time spent in uniform occurred between the junior and senior years during six weeks of military training at Fort Lewis, Wash., where classroom knowledge was field-tested. Cadets were paid \$600 for attending advanced camp in addition to their monthly subsistence, as well as room, board and transportation to and from camp.

In addition, 11 students competed for positions at the Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and two for the Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Scholarship and advance course students served in the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard, or the U.S. Army Reserves upon commissioning.



Responsibility

The "Educational Book of Essential Knowledge," an edition of the "Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary of the English Language," defines journalism as "the trade or occupation of publishing, writing in, or conducting a journal."

It is an adequate definition for most people and would even satisfy the majority of the faculty and students at Fairmont State College. However, anyone associated with Student Publications or the Journalism Department, which is part of the Division of Language and Literature, knows that the definition offered hardly touches the surface of what journalism is really all about.

Journalism majors are not the only ones with the inside information. Graphics/fine arts majors, English majors and even students who are in it for the "fun" of it know that it involves more than what the dictionary definition describes.

It is rare to find two journalism students who agree on the same specific definition for journalism. However, finding students who agree on the same general ideas about it proves to be

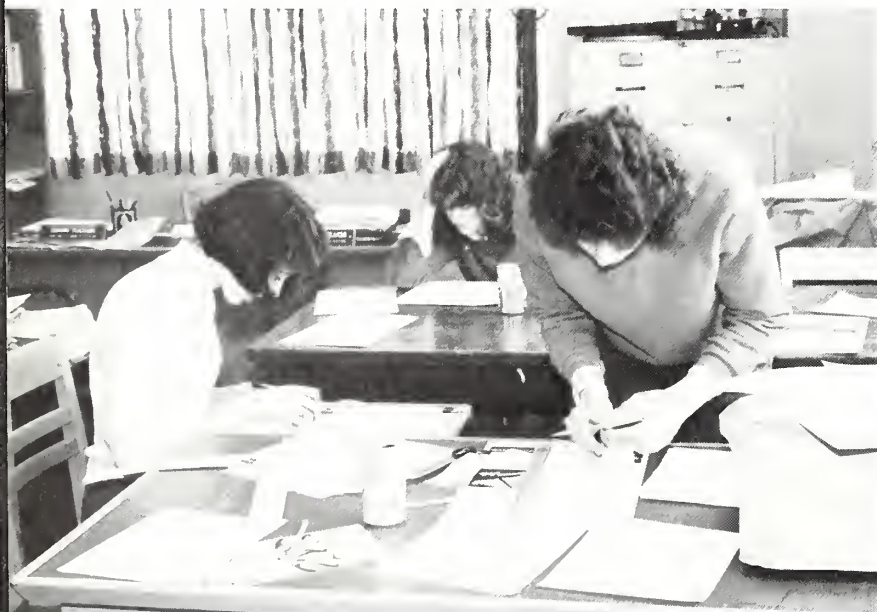
easier. Anyone of them will say that journalism is a lot of hard work, a tremendous responsibility and often requires more hours of work than an average day has to offer.

"It's more than just writing and publishing. It's a lot of hard work and responsibility and I think that some people don't understand that," said senior Duane Cochran, 1986 Columns general manager and a former editor. "It's a big learning experience. It teaches you responsibility because you have to delegate authority and meet deadlines. You can't realize the value of the learning experience until you go through it."

"I feel like journalism is my major instead of graphic arts," said senior Bonny Starkey, a graphics/fine arts major expressing a feeling common to many students required to take journalism classes for majors other than journalism.

"It takes a lot of time and I complain about it a lot, but as much as I hate to say this, it has helped me even though I fight it. I used to be shy, but it has forced me to learn how to talk to people and now I have more self-confidence," she added.

No student will argue the fact that journalism is time consuming.

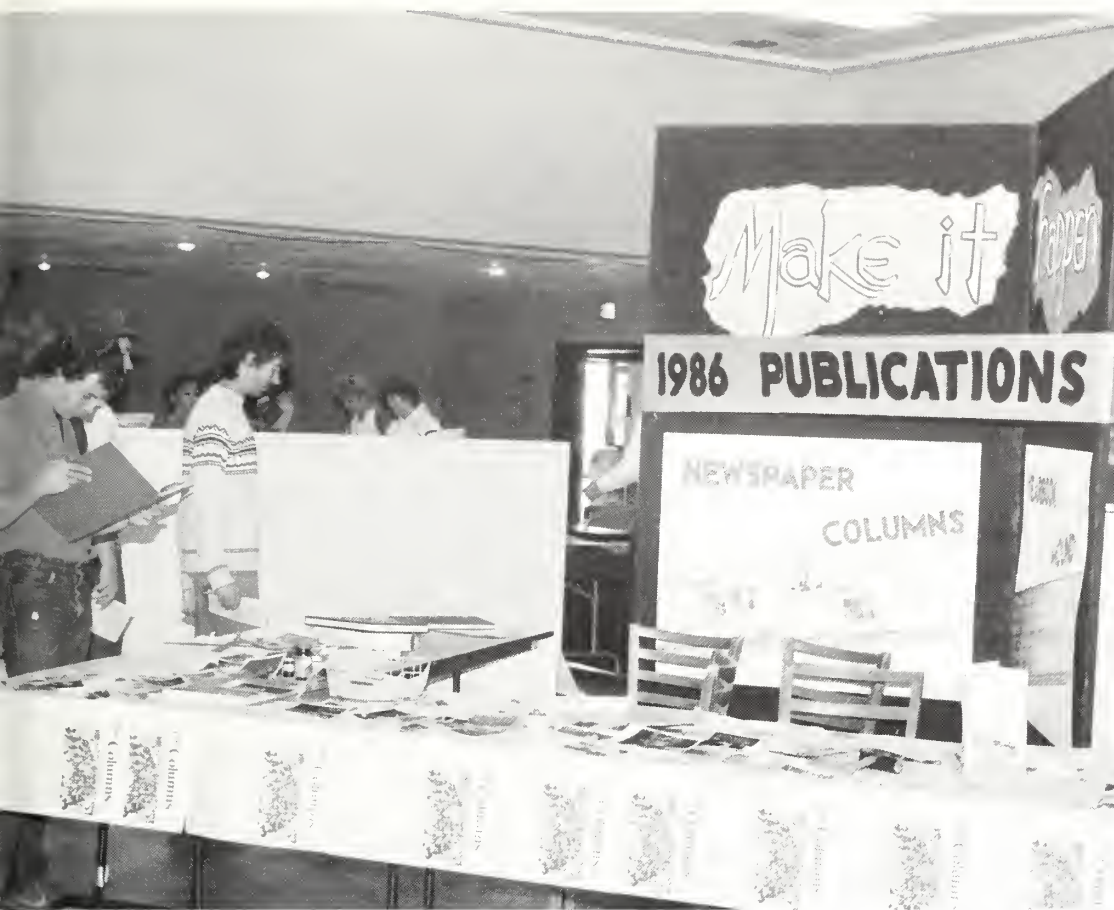


Tuesday became hectic around the Columns office as paste-ups were prepared. Publications aide Debbie Williams and Co-editor Sharon DeLuca work intensely as Bonny Starkey copyreads a story.



Choosing the right photographs is an important aspect of yearbook work. 1986 editor Lisa Gianettino studies specially sepia-toned pictures for the Homecoming spreads.

Editing a paper takes a lot of time and responsibility as well as many other duties. Co-editor Dawn Tucker spends some lab hours typing Columns editorial.



Advertising is an important aspect of journalism. During the fall activities fair, students publications advertised the Columns and Mound in search of potential staff members.



When you have already been an editor it is hard to get away from the staff. As general manager for the Columns, Duane Cochran assists with sports and helps oversee total production of the paper.

ing. It involves dedication and sacrifice that often only pays off in terms of experience and self-satisfaction.

"There is a lot of responsibility involved in producing and publishing a quality publication. It becomes your project and you want to make it the best, regardless of the cost of sleepless nights, skipping meals and falling behind in classwork," expressed Lisa Gianettino, 1986 Mound editor.

Outside of the educational experience and self-satisfaction, the FSC chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), is the only other reward for journalism students. SCJ is a national honorary designed to recognize campus journalists for their services to their colleges and universities.

SELF-SATISFACTION

Even in the honorary the work does not stop for the student journalist. SCJ activities for 1985-86 included hosting the West Virginia Scholastic Press Association Convention, participating in the Activities Fair by setting up a booth in an attempt to increase student interest in Student Publications, inducting six new members during the annual Student Publications Banquet, helping students at South Harrison High School with their journalism program and mailing out letters to help encourage and recruit West Virginia high school students to take part in journalism at the college level.

SCJ officers for 1985-86 were Duane Cochran, president; Lisa Gianettino, vice president; and Camelia Bunner Kline, secretary.

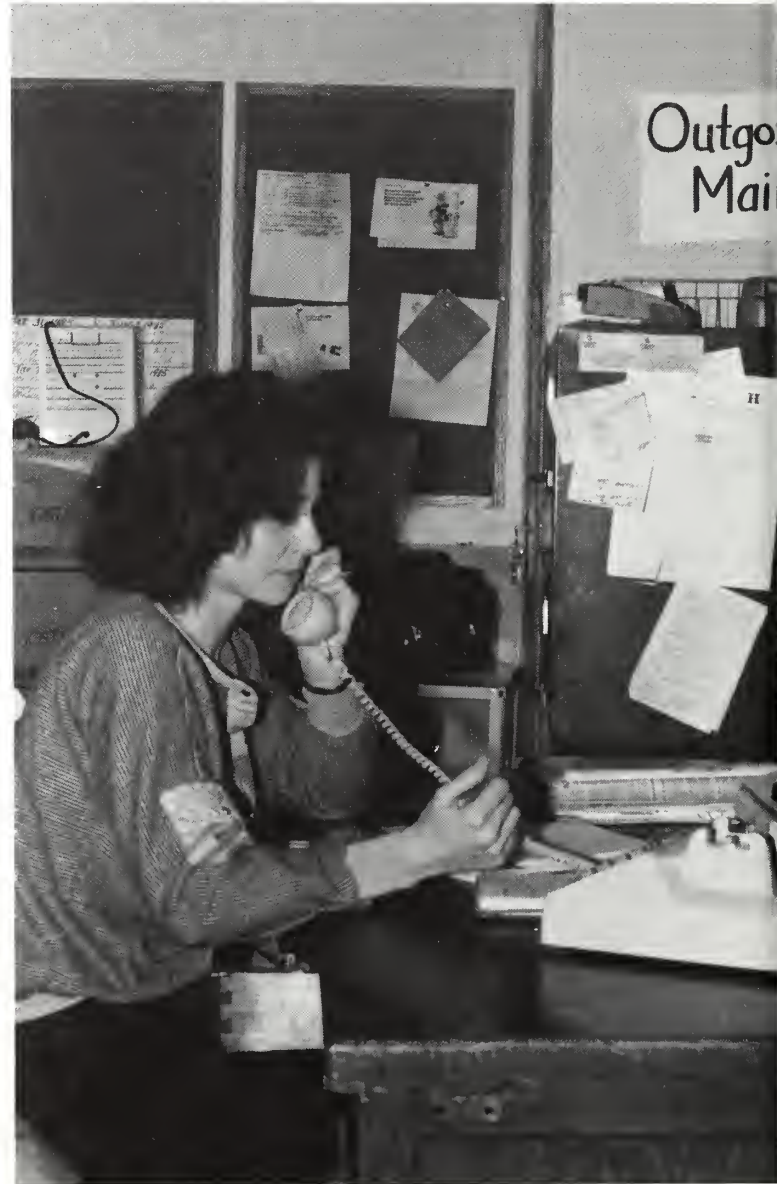


Producing a weekly paper is a continual process by working on two papers at the same time. Columns reporter Phil Johnson works on editing stories for an upcoming edition of the paper.

Advising student journalists takes a lot of time and patience. Journalism coordinator Jane Dumire prepares to go home after a hard day of advising the two publications.



Lab experience provides a lot of time for taking care of office work. During her Friday morning lab hours, Linda Colelli answers the phone and types stories in the Student Publications office.



Cartoonist wins national award

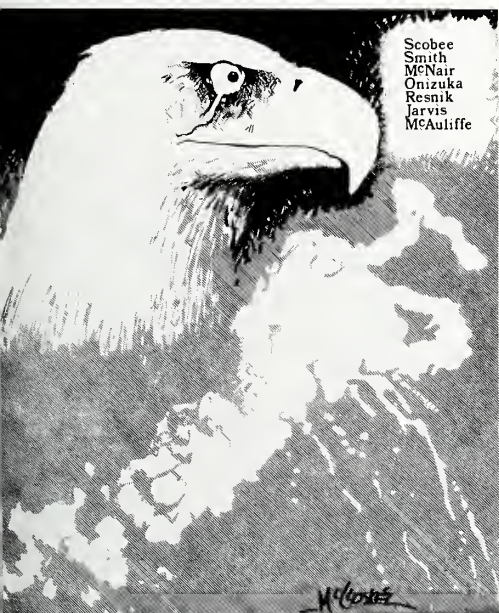
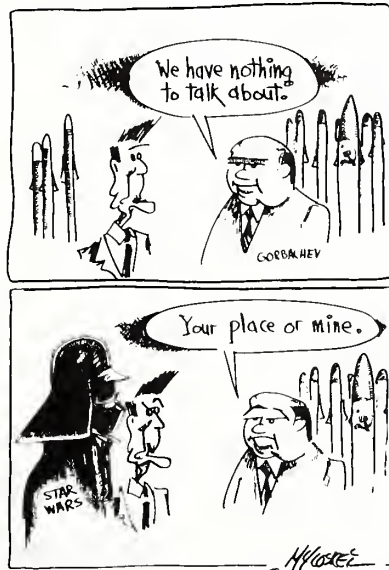
An FSC student political cartoonist won the Gold Circle Award for 1986 from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Jim McCloskey, senior graphics/fine arts major, received the top award for a collection of his editorial cartoons. The award was announced at the national convention in New York City in March.

In 1984, McCloskey received first place honors in the Society of Collegiate Journalists' national publications contest in the political cartoon category. His entry titled "Man of a Thousand Faces," was a series of caricatures of Walter Mondale showing his consistent facial expressions with the same face conveying a range of emotions from confidence to constipation. It was among 30 entries judged.

In 1983, he captured first place and second honorable mention, and in 1982, received third place in the same competition.

He hopes to begin a career in cartooning, eventually reaching syndication through a major newspaper.





njoyable Events

When one thinks of college life, they often think of studying, reading and writing term papers; however, throughout the 1985-86 school year FSC students were provided with numerous entertainment events.

One of the NFL's all-time leading rushers and former Pittsburgh Steeler running back Franco Harris spoke to students on Oct. 3. In his speech he discussed the importance of a good attitude and education.

At the fall concert held Oct. 12, pop artist Howard Jones performed for a Feaster Center crowd. Marshall Crenshaw preceded Jones in a guest appearance. A spotlighted Charlie Chaplin figure danced for the crowd before Jones appeared.

The Washington Ballet performed in Wallman Hall on March 2. The Washington School of Ballet was co-founded in 1944 by Mary Day and the late Lisa Garndier. They have made many tours in the United States as well as China, Singapore, South America and the Far East.

Dr. Wayne Dyer, well-known author and psychologist, spoke to FSC students, faculty and the public on March 19 in the Ballroom on "How to be a No Limit Person."

The annual Miss FSC pageant, sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic, was held April 21. The pageant featured 17 contestants, competing in four categories. Contestants included

Tammy Asterino, ASNT; Kim Bundy, Theta Xi; Tina Cinalli, TKE; Dana Cleavenger, Student Medical Records; Tammy Gripper, Masquers; Leigh Ann Kemper, SAM; Jennifer Kerr, Criminal Justice; Sherri Kile, Sigma Pi; Jacqueline Odom, Delta Zeta; Teresa Rexrode, Morrow Hall; Karen Richardson, Baptist Campus Ministry; Gina Staggs, Prichard Hall; Gwenn Stanlye, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jacqueline Tarley, Student Nurses; Wendy Welty, Ski Club; Sandra Wilson, Future Secretaries; and Anissa Zannino, Veterans Association.

Gwenn Stanley was crowned the 1986 Miss FSC and represented the college in the Miss West Virginia pageant.

Award-winning jazz artist Wynton Marsalis performed at FSC on April 24. Marsalis began recording with Columbia Records four years ago and has since won Grammy awards for both jazz and classical music in the same year.

Vocalist and guitarist George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers performed in the Feaster Center on April 25. Johnny Winter preceded Thorogood in the opening act. Thorogood entertained the audience through singing, duck-walking across stage and dancing energetically while still pounding away on his guitar.

College life requires a lot of hard work and dedication, but at FSC there were many opportunities available for students to take a break from class work to enjoy themselves.



Crowned as Miss FSC 1986, Sigma Sigma Sigma representative Gwenn Stanley poses with second runner-up Tammy Gripper and first runner-up Anissa Zannino following the final judging.

Award-winning jazz artist Wynton Marsalis performs for a Wallman Hall crowd on April 24.





Rock musician George Thorogood performs for FSC students and the public at the Feaster Center April 25. The concert was sponsored by Student Government.

Sponsored by Student Government, Howard Jones performs his hit song "Things Can Only Get Better."



Former Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris spoke to interested students in Wallman Hall about his career and the importance of a good attitude and education.



usical Variety

What would anyone ever do without music? It can sooth or offer an emotional release.

The opportunity to explore a variety of music was available through the college's performance groups, namely the stage band, brass ensemble, college-community symphony orchestra, the Collegiate and Chamber singers, and the Falcon marching and concert bands.

The stage band, directed by associate music professor John Ashton, was comprised of 20 musicians playing saxophone, trumpet, trombone and rhythm sections. The group, modeled after the large dance bands of the 1940s, 50s and 60s, played music ranging from pure jazz to jazz rock fusion.

Performances included an annual stage band invitational on campus Feb. 26, in which local stage bands also participated, campus concerts and limited touring and performing off campus, such as in one performance at a county festival in Woodfield, Ohio.

The brass ensemble, also under Ashton's direction, was com-

prised of 15 musicians, whose instruments were the same as those in a brass section of a typical symphony orchestra. "It's purpose was to study intensely stylistic problems, that professional players face," said Ashton.

The ensemble performed Baroque and contemporary literatures during campus concerts and accompanied organizations such as the chorus. In late March, some members played for the West Virginia All State Band at the West Virginia Music Educators Conference in Morgantown.

The college-community symphony orchestra, in existence for 15 years, was comprised of players from the music department and also the community. Instrumentation varied from 45 to 50 musicians each performance. The type of music played was classical symphonic music, ranging from Bach to contemporary works of Stravinsky.

Performances included three or four concerts, including an annual concert featuring soloists chosen by auditions. Also, children's concert co-sponsored by the Marion County Board of Education was performed at the end of the school year.



Members of the newly organized flag corp were:
 Tony Marchese, Robin Woodward, Suzette
 ...ins, Thelma Hawk, Melissa Stevens.



During the annual Homecoming parade, the Falcon Marching Band leads the way down Adams Street.



Leading the band on the field during the fall marching season were: feature twirler Tina Riffie, drum major Ed Wolfe, and feature twirler Kim Parent.



Before their performance in the Homecoming parade, band members Georgann Davis, Elizabeth Vance, Tammy Bice, Shawn Dunn, and Cheryl Grimmert pose of the camera.

...ing from the field to the stage, the Falcon
 ...ing Band presented concerts for the pub-
 ... October and December.

The Collegiate singers, under the guidance of Ronald E. Miller, director of choral activities, had over 60 members from all majors. In April they completed a three-day five-performance tour of the northern panhandle which included high schools, West Liberty State College and Bethany College.

They have also performed publicly on and off campus. Off campus performances included a Rotary Club luncheon in October and the Grace Luthern Church of Fairmont.

The 19 Chamber Singers, also under Millers' direction, a part of the Collegiate Singers, auditioned to be in the group. Other than performing with the Collegiates, the Chamber Singers performed at civic luncheons and Gamma Delta, a local service fraternity.

The 45 member Falcon Marching Band, under the direction

of Dr. Harry Faulk, began the fall semester with a three-day band camp to prepare for the football season. The organization played at all home football games, attended the West Liberty State College game in Wheeling, participated in the

Homecoming parade, and presented two concerts, one in October and one in December. A new addition to the band this year was the Flag Corp.

The band performed the first eight weeks of the semester and then switches to concert band which was also under Dr. Faulk's direction.

The concert band is comprised of about 40 people music and non music majors playing woodwinds, brass and percussion instruments. Performances included a concert in March and one in April.

VARIETY IN MUSIC



Concert Band: Percussion — David Jolly, Robert Hamilton, Hilan Humphrey, Peggy Marchese, David McCray, Linda Rush. **Back row** — Wendy Ruckle, Gary Keen, Ed James, Dave Milam. **Row 1** — Tim Tarr,

Georgann Davis, Shawn Dunn, Lee Hamrick, Ed Wolfe, Doug Reel. **Row 2** — Glenda Moore, Elizabeth Vance, Becky Aschraft, Tammy Bice, Julie Deavers, William Zeithaml, Robert Jackson. **Row 3** — Jeff Cress,

Louis Endler, Sandra Kelley, Catherine Jenkins, Susan Branson. **Front row** — Virginia Cooper, Lisa Floyd, Natalie Sigler, Betty Mercer, Kim Parent, Susan Gidley.



1985 Collegiates: Back row — Kathy Cowan, Natalie Sigler, Wendy Ruckle, Erin Brumbaugh, Tammy Bice, Jeff Church, Robert Lough, David McCray, Dave Milam, Gary Patterson, Kathy Clayton, Sharene Sindedecker, Beth Mercer. Row 2 — JoAnn Howard, Susan Branson, Alan Gifford, Dave Bice, Tim Tarr, Greg Maselli, Shawn Dunn, Brian Wilson, David Jolly, Julie Deavers, Becky Ashcraft, Virginia Cooper, Lee Hamrick, Kim Bard. Front row — Candy Aleska, Brenda Sauro, Elizabeth Moore, Judy LeMasters, Carrie Hatfield, Tara Clancey, Robin Woodward, Cheryl Grimmatt, Linda Rush, Katrina Bordo, Peggy Marchese, Lynn Vespoint, Lori Stanton.



With eyes centered on director Ron Miller, the Collegiate singers prepare for the number "The Lord is My Light" at the annual spring concert.



The music department sponsored many events during the year including the stage band invitational. Bands from North Marion High School (top) and Fairmont Senior High School participated.



Successful Year

"Grease," a 50's rock-n-roll musical performed by the Town and Gown Players in June, was a smashing success with a sell-out crowd attending and was repeated for freshman in August as part of orientation activities and again on Sept. 4-5.

Students packed the Wallman Hall theatre to watch the musical satire directed by Daniel K. Weber, associate professor of theatre, and assisted by Kari Carlson.

"Grease" portrayed the 50's era with its "bouffant hairdos," bobby socks, peddle pushers, hot rod cars and leather jackets. The fictitious Rydell High's class of 1959 recaptured the early rock-n-roll days through realistic costumes and nostalgic scenes, such as the pajama party, the burger palace and the drive-in movie.

The play, choreographed by Sharene Sindledacker, used a complete orchestra conducted by John Ashton, to give the play a superb musical quality to match the first-class stage props and scenic designs.

During the fall semester on Nov. 21-23, "The Dining Room," also directed by Weber, presented a cast of six actors and actresses to portray different characters in various scenes enacted in the room that was once the hub of the American family. This incorporated characteristics, mannerism, lifestyle, dress and conversations common at the dining room table in "the good old days."

The cast included graduate John Fallon; Bob Hoeps, freshman business major; Thomas Baron, junior English major; Kelly Harris, junior English major; Lorraine Kaznoski, post-graduate and Sonja Miller, freshman oral communications/education major.

Mark Coffindaffer, technical director of the play, was accredited for the unique scenery and lighting design.

To close out the Masquer's major productions for the year, the Pulitzer prize winning comedy-drama, "Crimes of the Heart," directed by Jo Ann Lough, assistant professor of speech and theatre, was presented April 16-19.

The audiences' emotions were stirred by scenes of dramatic humor and sadness when the McGraw sisters, played by Kelly Stuckey, Kelly Harris, and Helen Casto, were reunited in the fictitious town of Hazlehurst, Miss., because of a family crisis.

The three sisters, coming from various backgrounds, were able to put their differences behind them as they reached out to each other and came to grips with their mother's death and the turmoil they once felt because of it.

The cast included Ms. Stuckey, freshman elementary education major; Donna Pinkerton, freshman home economics major; Jayne Traugh, junior English major; Rich Myers, senior interdisciplinary major; Randy Rittenhouse, junior English major; Mrs. Casto, sophomore oral communications major; and Rodney Gibbons, senior graphics major.



During the Town and Gown players summer performance of "Grease," Ceceil Mallamo, Shelly Vilar, Sharene Sindledacker, Shellie Baldwin and Jenny Satterfield enact the pajama party scene. Students packed the Wallman Hall theatre for the performance directed by Daniel K. Weber.



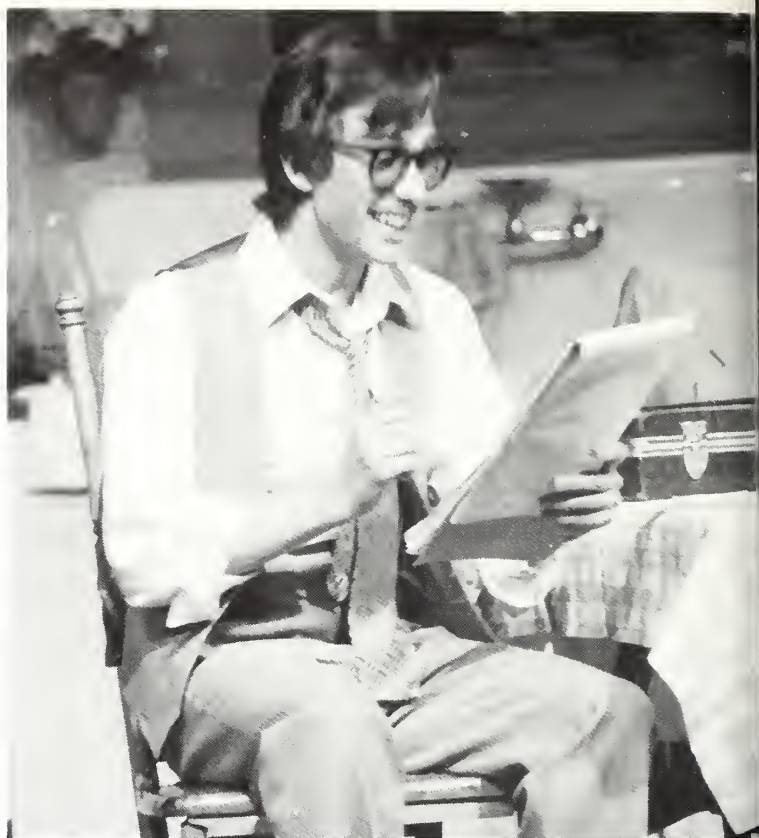
Jean Sheppard glances apprehensively across stage during a student directed one act play in the Wallman Hall auditorium.



Dancing on stage during a rehearsal for "Grease" Sharene Sindledacker was one of the many cast members in the '50's rock-n-roll musical performed by the Town and Gown Players in June. "Grease" was a sell-out and was repeated for freshmen in August for orientation.

Stirring the audiences' emotions in scenes of dramatic humor and sadness, Kelly Stuckey and Kelli Harris, two of the McGraw sisters try to put aside their differences and come to grips with their mother's death.

Consulting his notes at the kitchen table Rich Myers performs a scene in the comedy-drama "Crimes of the Heart." The play centers around the McGraw sisters who were reunited in the fictitious town of Hazlehurst, Miss. because of a family crisis.



Portraying mother and daughter in "The Dining Room," Lorraine Kaznoski and Kelly Harris embrace during an emotional moment.



In "The Dining Room" a play directed by Daniel K. Weber, Sonja Miller and John Fallon enact a scene in a room that was once the hub of the American family.

Steve Warren yells and gestures at Sonja Miller on the set of a student one act directed by Brenda Christy.



During the Pulitzer prize winning comedy-drama "Crimes of the Heart," Donna Pinkerton and Kelli Stuckey act out a tense scene in the kitchen. "Crimes of the Heart" closed out the school year's major productions for the year.



During the play "Crimes of the Heart," Thomas Baron and Helen Casto hold a conversation together in the kitchen. Casto played one of the three McGraw sisters who were reunited after a family crisis.

Bob Hoeps and Kelly Harris hold hands across the dining room table during the play "The Dining Room." The play incorporated characteristics, mannerisms and life-styles common at the dining room table in the "good old days."





Student Honorees

Approximately 70 students were honored for their academic achievements and leadership roles at the annual Awards Banquet on April 25 by family, friends, fellow students, FSC faculty and staff, and Board of Advisors.

Seven students cited by the Division of Commerce included: Vickie Martin, Mary B. Jaynes scholarship recipient; Kathy Petty, outstanding senior in accounting; Julia Bolle and Jeffrey Schrader, outstanding electronic data processing students; Stephen Musgrave, outstanding senior in commerce; Kathi Winters, Wall Street Journal award recipient; and Todd Matthews, outstanding business education student.

The Division of Education honored Erin Brumbaugh and Kristina Peterman as the outstanding elementary education seniors and Linda Bryant as the outstanding secondary education senior.

Eight students recognized by the Division of Fine Art were: Tammy Bice, Sigma Alpha Iota college music honor award recipient; Cheryl Grimmert, Sigma Alpha Iota music honor certificate recipient; Nancy Maunz and Jacqueline Sprunger, outstanding art majors; and Daniel Calvert, Helen Casto, Richard Myers, and Jean Sheppard, national forensic honorary inductees.

The Division of Health Careers honored: Rebecca Ore, outstanding senior medical laboratory technology student; Lori Cosner, outstanding veterinary technology student; Joanne Scalzitti, outstanding emergency medical service student; Brenda Watkins, outstanding medical records technology student; and Catherine Colburn, outstanding nursing student.

The Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety recognized Sally Lambert as outstanding HPERS student as well as Franklin Pifer, Thomas Rogers and Demetrius Rush, NAIA Academic All-Americans in football and Miss Lambert, Susan Simmons and Christopher Ashton as NAIA swimming academic All-Americans.

Three students were honored by the Division of Language and Literature: Virginia Miller, outstanding freshman writer and Mary Boston and Rose Mary Sabo, outstanding English seniors. The Society of Collegiate Journalists presented the William A. Boram Award for Achievement in Journalism to Terri Boggs.

The Division of Science and Mathematics recognized six students: Kathy DiBacco, outstanding freshman in chemistry; Susan Richards and Jacqueline Tonkovich, J.L. Turner outstanding students in pharmacy; Jamie Gault, outstanding senior chemistry major; Trudi Brown, outstanding senior biology award recipient; and Ernest Naegele, recipient of both the outstanding senior math award and the Eleanor M. Ford award for the outstanding senior in science and math.

Eleven students were named as recipients of award by the Division of Social Science: Jeff Connor and Scott Harriman, psychology; Shari Lanham and Jenny Lenhart, criminal justice; Herbert Richardson, VFW of the USA award; Neil Bennett, Society of the War of 1812; David Ferrari, sociology; Dor Stone, William & Doretha Clayton Barnes award for history; Shreda Site, political science, and Stephen Dale and David Kaufman, ROTC scholastic excellence.

Awards for outstanding students in the nine programs of the Division of Technology went to: David Retton, architecture; Velve Heck, computer graphics and interior design; Stephen Bates, civil engineering; Ruth Wilsor, technology education; Timothy Schmidle, mining engineering technology; Trina Elsey, child care; Douglas Moyer, food service management; and Kelli Townsend, home economics.

The International Education committee named Jorge Luna as the outstanding foreign student.

Outstanding seniors and those named to Who's Who Among American University and College Students, recognized by the Office of Student Affairs included: Jeanette Benson, Erin Brumbaugh, Jennifer Carpenter, Kevin Carpenter, Cheryl Grimmert, Tamera Hearn, Joy Robinson, Timothy Schmidle, Kelly Townsend and Judy Wagner, outstanding seniors; Ms. Benson, Mrs. Brumbaugh, Ms. Carpenter, Ms. Grimmert, Ms. Hearn, Ms. Schmidle, Lisa Heishman, J.D. Hoover, Katherine Nagy and Timothy Ross, Who's Who.

Following the student awards, the Faculty Development Committee named Dr. Robert Grattan, English professor, the recipient of the William A. Boram award for teaching excellence.

Several local business, through efforts of the Marion County Chamber of Commerce, contributed cash awards or gifts to designated award recipients. The law firm of Furbee, Amos, Webb and Critchfield contributed cash gifts to the outstanding English seniors.

Baker Nicholson of McDonald's presented cash gifts to the students receiving the outstanding student in food service management and the ROTC scholastic excellence awards.

Consolidation Coal Co. presented a gold pen and pencil set to the outstanding student in mining engineering technology, and Ralph E. Davis, of Farmers Mutual Insurance of Fairmont, presented a cash gift to the outstanding student in criminal justice.

Lois Laughlin, assistant to the president, was the banquet's toastmaster. President Wendell G. Hardway gave welcoming remarks. Grace was offered by Wally Hood, associate professor of physical education, and closing remarks were given by Dr. H. Dean Peters, vice president for academic affairs.

Receiving the award for NAIA Academic All-Americans in football from Coach Wally Hood are Tom Rogers, Demetrius Rush and Frank Pifer.





Presenting the William A. Boram Award for Teaching Excellence, Dr. Helen Jones congratulates Dr. Robert Grattan on winning the second annual memorial award.



ROTC Scholastic Excellence award winner Stephen Dale is presented a plaque and a cash gift from McDonalds by Capt. Jim Hardin.

Student Affairs counselor Bill Bailey recognizes Katherine Nagy as a member of Who's Who Among American University and College students.



oving Forward

The 115 commencement was held May 10, in the Feaster Center, where 117 seniors graduated with honors, while approximately 700 received degrees during the public ceremony.

Howard K. Smith, former ABC News correspondent, told the graduates that the United States has become a "complacent nation" and that this attitude is the reason for most current problems. Smith also stated that the tremendous problems that face the graduates are the huge federal deficit, the trade deficit, terrorism and nuclear power.

Smith said that sometimes for every solution there's a new problem and advised the graduates to "live a life continuity of creativity. We can't solve all of the problems."

Speaking on political and economic leaders, Smith said, they had become lazy in their thinking. "We became the leading

country in the world and our leaders believed that this was the natural order of things. This caused our leaders to become lazy. We became one-year thinkers instead of long-term thinkers while Russia and especially the Japanese thought long term."

Smith spoke of Japanese production and how the United States has dropped in production compared to the Japanese, but he also said, "We should not fear competition from the Japanese nor should we fear the Russians."

At the end of his address, Smith apologized for speaking on a negative note, but told the graduates that he was speaking about the real world.

The Rev. Donal "Jack" Squires, chaplain USAF (retired), offered the invocation and David Brown, chairman of the FSC Board of Advisors, offered greetings from Fairmont.

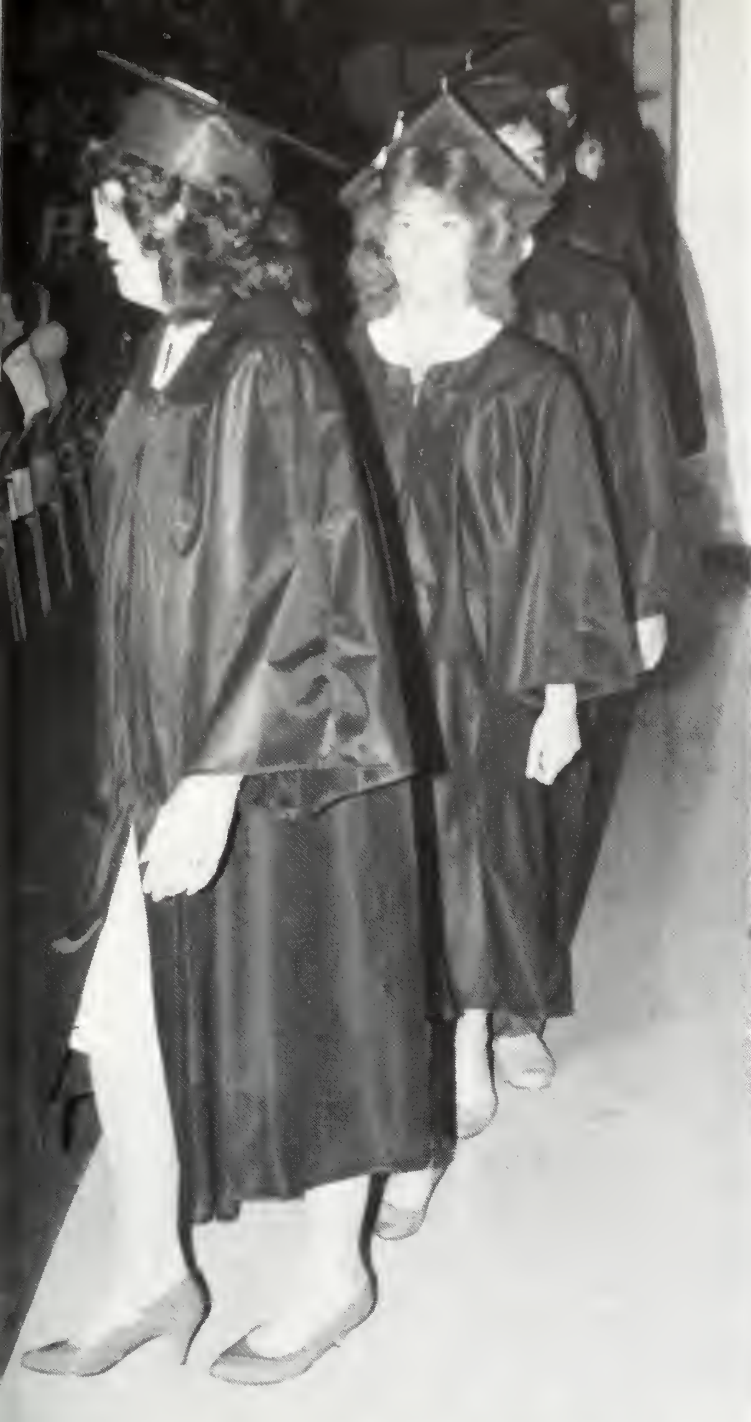
Following commencement ceremonies a reception was held in the Turley Center Ballroom for the graduates and their guests.



Advising the graduates of the problems facing them in the "real" world, former ABC newscaster Howard K. Smith implored them to help solve these troubles.

After all the excitement was over, Philip Jones takes a moment to reflect upon his education and his future career moves.



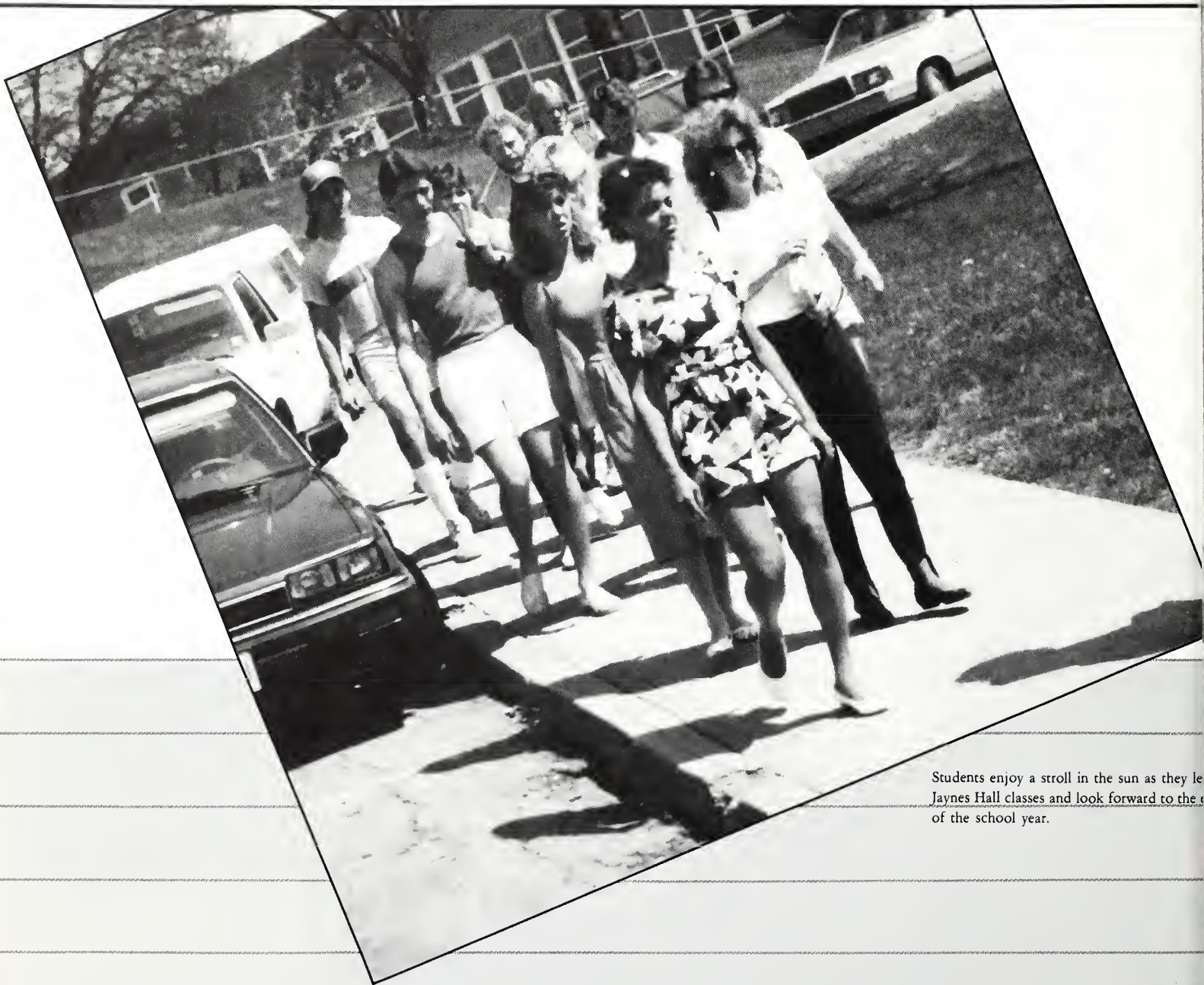


Filing into the Feaster Center one last time as a group, degree candidates eagerly head for their seats to listen to the commencement speaker.

After hearing his name called by Dr. H. Dean Peters, Bill Sayre is congratulated by Dr. Wendell Hardway on receiving a bachelor of science degree.




Attentively listening to Howard K. Smith, degree candidates anxiously await the final moment of the commencement ceremony.



Students enjoy a stroll in the sun as they leave Jaynes Hall classes and look forward to the end of the school year.

People



Whether an actor or administrator, alumni or athlete, everyone was united by the bond — the people of Fairmont State. Not everyone could be part of the spotlight but each helped build the image of the college. No matter the role played, everyone contributed by spreading the talk of FSC!

jun						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

Text by UPI and New York Times

Terrorists:

2 Europe's governing soccer association banned English teams from European competition because of a riot at a match in Brussels on May 29, in which 38 people died. The Liverpool club's fans have been blamed for the stampede before the European Cup of Champions match when the English team was facing Italy. After a one and a half hours delay, Italy won, 1-0.

5 A New York City public school for homosexual high school students opened. It named the Harvey Milk School for the homosexual activist and San Francisco city supervisor who was shot to death in 1978.

6 Brazilian police exhumed the remains of man who died six years ago, and they believe he could be the Nazi death camp doctor Josef Mengele.

3 The Islamic Jihad released a photograph of David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital of Beirut, who was kidnapped on May 28, by three gunmen in the hospital parking lot. An envelope containing the photograph was slipped under the door of a Western news agency office in Moslem west Beirut.

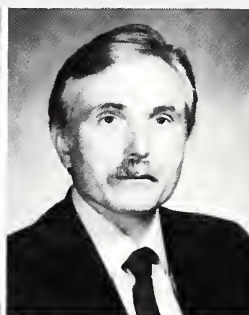
7 Shiite Moslem militiamen went on alert to guard against hit-and-run attacks by suspected Palestinian guerrillas who have been trying to stop a Shiite takeover of three refugee camps in Beirut. Seven people were killed and 38 wounded in 14 hours of fighting.

1 Tornadoes killed 85 people and injured hundreds in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Canada. The tornadoes were the result of a weather front that stretched from Lake Huron to central Texas.

4 John Walker Jr. and his 22-year-old son, accused of smuggling secret Navy documents to the Soviet Union, pled not guilty of espionage. Authorities are still looking for a fifth suspect. The elder Walker's brother and a friend have been charged and arrested for espionage.

8 Israeli-backed militiamen freed four of 20 Finnish soldiers abducted in southern Lebanon, but they said they would not release the others until 11 of their own men held by Shiite forces were let go. They threatened to shoot one every hour if the 11 were not released.

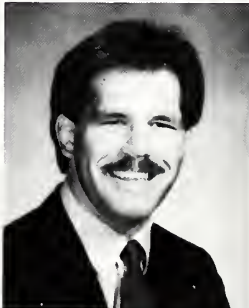
Dr. Wendell Hardway
President
Dr. H. Dean Peters
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dr. Frederick Schaupp
Vice President for Finance and Facilities
Dean George Cannon
Vice President for Student Affairs



Lois Laughlin
Assistant to the President
Flora Petro
Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs
Al Rice
Assistant to the Vice President for Finance and Facilities
Michele Casteel
Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs



John Ashton
Dr. Gerald Bacza
William Bailey
Dr. Robert Bauer



'Thugs, Murderers, Barbarians'

A fourth Frustaci septuplet died in her mother's arms after being moved from life support machinery. Bonnie Marie died of cardiopulmonary failure and arrest due to severe hyaline disease of the lungs, the same as two brothers and a sister. They were born May 21.

A Danish jetsetter Claus von Bulow, weeping with relief, was acquitted on two counts of trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections. He had been convicted of the charges in 1982, but the charges were overturned on appeal.

A Karen Ann Quinlan, the comatose young woman whose parents sought to have her removed from a life-sustaining respirator, died at age 31. She was admitted to a nursing home in 1976 and existed for years in a hopeless coma that sparked a nationwide controversy over her "right to die."

The House of Representatives gave President Reagan a major foreign policy victory by approving \$27 million in non-military aid

Americans held hostage on TWA #847

"Death to America" splashed across newspapers as reports of the terrorists' attack on TWA flight 847 flashed worldwide on June 14, 1985.

As the Shiite Hizballah held 40 American men hostage on board the flight, fear of terrorism permeated the globe, then climaxed as news leaked out that Navy diver Robert Stethem had been murdered and more deaths were threatened.

Americans and people everywhere reconsidered vacation plans to travel abroad. People traveling wondered if their plane of hotel would be attacked.

The terrorists demanded release of Shiite prisoners held in Israel in exchange for the Americans. Seventeen days later the Israelis agreed. President Reagan and Israeli prime minister Shimon Peres said repeatedly that terrorists could not be given in to.

The hostages arrived home for July 4 celebrations; but hearts remained heavy as Stethem and other hostages still in the Middle East were remembered.

As a result of the crisis, airport security was increased, travel in hostile areas limited, policies for dealing with future terrorists discussed and American patriotism was once again uplifted. As Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The American people are slow to wrath, but once their wrath is kindled it burns like a consuming flame."

for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

13 President Reagan continued on the road to push his tax reform plan and to defend it against members of Congress who want to turn it into a tax increase.

14 Shiite Moslem gunmen hijacked a U.S. airliner carrying 153 people and brutally murdered Navy diver Robert Stethem. They forced the plane down in Beirut and released 19 passengers. They flew on to Algiers and released 21 more passengers before flying back to Beirut.

15 Two suicide bombers crashed a car loaded with explosives into a Lebanese Army post in Beirut, killing 23 and wounding 36 others.

16 Hijackers holding hostages aboard a TWA jetliner forced the plane to Beirut the third time and released a hostage-signed letter imploring the president to meet the gunmen's demands.



Dr. Harry Baxter III.
Michael Belmear
Edward Bock
Dr. David Bohnke
Gary Bolyard

Elaine Brauer
Jim Brinkman
James Brooks
Dr. William Brown
Jo Ann Burns

Ruth Ann Burns
Colin Cameron
Robert Campbell
Dr. William Carpenter
Dr. Leta Carson



Photo by World Wide Photos; text by UPI & The New York Times

'For their own safety'

17 President Reagan issued a warning to Moslem Shiite hijackers to free the American hostages on TWA #847 in Beirut, "for their own safety."

18 Commissioner Peter Ueberroth informed baseball club owners that the first drug tests under his mandatory program would be conducted in July. A total of 4,000 people would be tested by the program, virtually everyone in baseball except the major league players.

19 A booby-trapped car exploded on a crowded sea front in the northern part of Tripoli, killing more than 20 people and injuring 15 others.

20 Members of the Salvadoran armed forces opened fire on a crowd at an outdoor cafe in San Salvador killing 13 people, including four U.S. Marines.

21 Five of the 40 American hostages were brought out of detention for a news conference, where they urged the United States not to try a military rescue.

22 American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced that a skeleton exhumed from a graveyard in Sao Paulo, Brazil, was unquestionably the body of Dr. Josef Mengele, the Nazi death camp doctor. Mengele had been living quietly for 25 years in Sao Paulo, sheltered by two couples. He drowned at a beach, 1979.

23 An Air-India Boeing 747 exploded over the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Iceland killing all 329 aboard, mostly school children.

24 Space shuttle Discovery landed in a cloud of dust and rolled to a stop with two wheels buried six inches in a dirt runway. Despite the brake problems that have plagued 16 of 17 shuttle missions, it was one of the most successful missions ever — launching three satellites into space.

25 Twenty-one people died in an explosion at Aerlex Corporation, a fireworks manufacturing plant in Hallett, Okla.

26 Lebanese militiamen freed hostage James Dell Palmer of Little Rock, Ark. as a result of complications with his heart.

27 Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri said 39 American hostages could be freed in 72 hours and disclosed he would discuss with the hijackers of TWA #847 an offer by Switzerland to take custody of the captives.

28 President Reagan lashed out at terrorists holding American hostages in Lebanon, calling them "thugs, murderers, and barbarians" and there were hints that they were working hard to end the crisis. The United States has been urging Syria to take an active role in trying to release the hostages.

29 Moslem radicals holding four American hostages refused to surrender them to militia leader Nabih Berri, delaying the release of all 39 captives seized in the TWA hijacking.

30 All 39 hostages from TWA #847 were freed, ending the 17-day ordeal and setting up a prisoner exchange with Israel.

A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece. The Shiite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, to Algiers and back to Beirut. Thirty-nine hostages were held for 17 days and one was murdered.





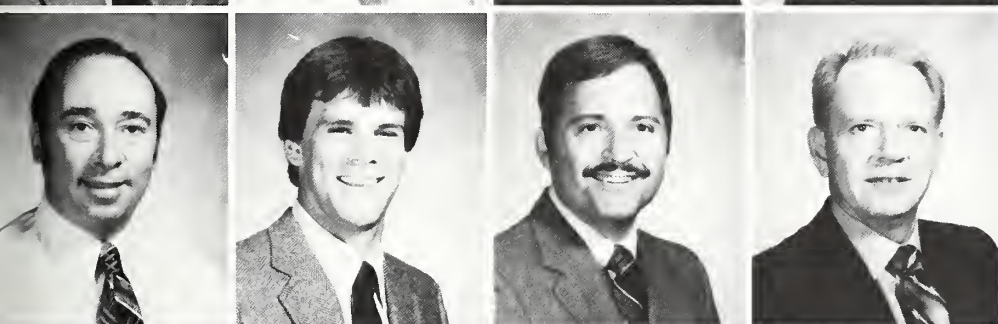
Dotson Cather
Ty Clark
Dorothy Coffindaffer
Dr. Allen Colebank
Dr. Leonard Coelli



Dr. James Coleman
Dr. John Conway
Dr. Greg Coram
Carolyn Crislip-Tacy
Margaret Dodge



Jane Dumire
Dr. Harry Faulk,
Mary Jo Fayoyin
John Fitch
Martha French



Dr. Elizabeth Frye
Dr. Michael Fuida
Peter Germano
Dr. Jeriel Gilmer
Donald Glyn



James Goodwin
Marvin Gould
Lee Gray
Dr. Robert Grattan
Barbara Grimsley



Dr. William Griscom
Dr. Harry Hadley
Dr. Stephen Haynes
Larry Hill
Marilee Hohmann

jul						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

Text by UPI and The New York Times

'Holding our

2 President Reagan welcomed home the Americans held for 17 days by Shiite Moslems and declared the United States would not forget the sailor murdered in the ordeal and seven Americans still held captive in Lebanon.

3 President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met Nov. 19-20, in Geneva, Switzerland for a summit with the hope of forging a constructive relationship.

4 A Shiite militant movement offered to hand over the TWA hijackers to an international court if the president also went on trial "for crimes embodied against Israel." Also officials moved to beef up security at Beirut airport and counter a U.S. drive to isolate the facility because of a series of hijackings.

6 A caller representing the Islamic Jihad that U.S. hopes for Syrian aid to help seven kidnapped Americans were futile cause the group will not heed Syrian President Hafas Assad and that they would retaliate if Washington launched a military attack against them.

7 German tennis star Boris Becker, 17, defeated American Kevin Curren to win men's singles title at Wimbledon. He came the youngest man, the first unseen player and the first German to win the title.

8 Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze blasted the United States blame "U.S. imperialism" for international tensions and used the chance to condemn the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

1 President Reagan ordered steps to isolate the Beirut airport until Lebanon "puts terrorists off limits" in the aftermath of the TWA hostage crisis. The action came as the last of the 39 hostages were pronounced in good health and prepared for a flight home.

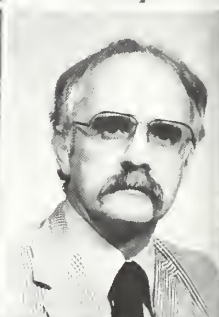
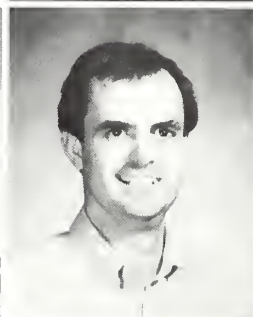
5 Lebanon stepped up its campaign against Reagan's plan to isolate the Beirut airport, seeking diplomatic support from 21 nations and hinting of an Arab boycott of all U.S. ships and planes.

9 David Stockman resigned as budget director under the Reagan Administration. His resignation coincides with a plan by Reagan to break a congressional deadlock on the 1986 budget.

Wallace Hood
Sister Marie Horvath
Debra Howard
Judith Hoyer
Mary Hupp
Dr. John Hussey
Dr. Byron Jackson
Dr. Helen Jones
Dr. Tulasi Joshi
Dr. Wayne Kime



Deborah Kisner
Dr. Judith Kreutzer
Joe Lambiotte
Joe Larry
Larry Lauffer
William Laughlin
JoAnn Lough
Stephen Mahaney
Charles Manly
Dr. Earl McLaughlin



Rachel Merrifield
Ronald Miller
Dr. Alice Moerk
Aletta Moffett
Anne Morgan
Marsha Nolf
Michael Overking
John D. Parks
John Pheasant
Walter Philips



people prisoner is a crime'

10 The Coca-Cola Co., staggered by grass-roots protests against the new taste of Coke, announced it will reintroduce "old Coke" within a few weeks as "Coca-Cola Classic." The old flavor will be marketed alongside new Coke, which was introduced in April.

11 Bomb blasts ripped through two crowded cafes in Kuwait, killing nine people and wounding 56 others. The first explosion was caused by a time bomb which started a fire. The second bomb detonated simultaneously in the same cafe.

12 The space shuttle Challenger's main engines ignited with a burst of flame and then shut down safely three seconds before planned liftoff when the ship's computers detected an engine valve failure. The problem delayed the Spacelab astronomy mission which had been in the planning stages for seven years.

13 Surgeons removed a large intestinal tumor from President Reagan and found no evidence of cancer. During the surgery and

Musicians aid starving Africans

The Live Aid teleconcert on July 13, brought new hope and life to multitudes of starving Africans who were victims of a severe drought that claimed thousands of lives.

The 16-hour extravaganza, organized by British rocker Bob Geldof, raised \$70 million for African famine relief. The concert, televised worldwide, was considered one of the greatest concerts in history, and perhaps even greater than "Woodstock" because of its mission to feed the hungry.

Over 160,000 rock fans packed the London and Philadelphia stadiums to hear the celebrities perform. The scorching temperatures, reaching 90 degrees in Philadelphia and 82 degrees in London, did not discourage the crowds. Ninety thousand fans packed JFK Stadium to hear their favorite performers, including Nick Jagger, Tina Turner, Madonna, Phil Collins, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Bryan Adams and Lionel Richie. Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney captured the fans at Wembley Stadium as he played "Let It Be," along with Julian Lennon and Bob Geldoff.

A "global audience" was achieved through high tech satellite communications, as approximately 1.5 billion people listened on TV and radio stations in 160 countries including China and the Soviet Union.

The Live Aid concert united the world with a common cause — to help feed the hungry. With approximately half of the donations being used for long-term relief aid, it was the goal of Live Aid to alleviate world hunger by the year 2000.

recovery, Reagan turned over the powers of the presidency to George Bush and then signed a letter resuming authority from the recovery room.

14 President Reagan took a few steps from his hospital bed. Doctors said he was on a "spectacular" road to recovery, one day after a large tumor was removed from his colon.

15 The 2-inch tumor doctors removed from the president's intestine was cancerous, but it has not spread and there is less than 50 percent chance that it will recur.

16 The federal government published an emergency rule calling for improved security by U.S. airlines flying domestic and international routes in order to combat terrorism.

17 House-Senate budget talks collapsed in an atmosphere of heated charges, many directed at the White House. The Senate rejected the House plan, saying it did not cut spending from non-military programs or provide enough money for defense.





Photo by World Wide Photos; text by UPI and The New York Times

'When I go up, there may be only one body but . . . 10 souls'

18 President Reagan continued on the road to recovery, five days after cancer surgery. He ate his first solid foods and had meetings with some of his advisers.

19 Vice President George Bush announced that Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., would be the first civilian in space when the shuttle Challenger blasted off in January. She was chosen from 11,416 applications filed with NASA.

20 President Reagan returned to the White House from Bethesda Naval Hospital saying he felt "Great," one week after intestinal surgery. He was welcomed by 2,000 well-wishers.

21 South African police killed three black men and arrested more than 100 other blacks as a state of emergency took effect in large section of the white-ruled country.

22 Bombs exploded minutes apart inside offices of Northwest Orient Airlines and a Jewish synagogue in Copenhagen, Denmark, injuring 22 people, including three Americans. The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

23 Actor Rock Hudson, longtime movie star, announced he was suffering from inoperable liver cancer possibly linked to AIDS. He was hospitalized at Institute Pasteur, a leading facility for the treatment of AIDS in France.

24 France ordered its South African ambassador home to protest a four-day state of emergency that resulted in 665 arrests. U.S. ambassador Herman Nickel was ordered home in June.

25 Security forces who have arrested 795 people under a state of emergency, opened fire on crowds of stone-throwing blacks, killing five and wounding 19. The U.N. Security Council began meeting to consider requests that U.N. members suspend investments in South Africa.

26 The U.N. Security Council rejected African nations' demands for harsh measures against South Africa and adopted a motion urging U.N. members to take economic steps to protest the state of emergency that resulted in 900 arrests there in six days.

27 Ugandan soldiers led by a rebel army commander swept through the capital of

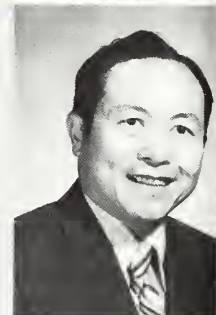
Kampala and announced they had seized control in a coup that ousted President Milton Obote.

28 Brig. Basilo Olara Okello, leader of the coup that ousted Obote, suspended the constitution and dissolved parliament but promised "free and fair" elections. The new military regime sealed Uganda's borders, closing all airports and ports on Lake Victoria.

29 One of the shuttle Challenger's three main engines quit prematurely during the climb into space, but the ship pushed up into a low safe orbit and NASA said the crew should stay up a week as planned. The dramatic "abort to orbit" was the first such emergency in 19 shuttle missions.

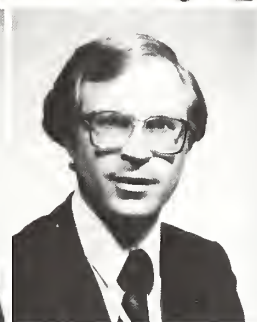
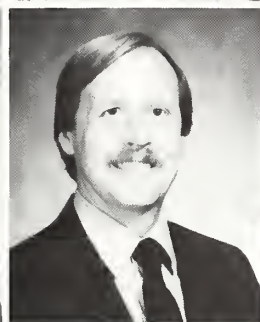
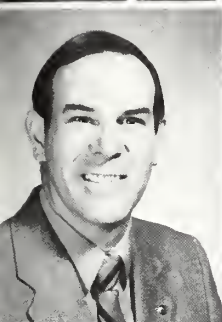
30 The wavering telescope pointer stalled sun gazing aboard Challenger, but other work went well and NASA officials promised a "very high" research return despite the flight's rocky start.

31 The United States, keeping President Reagan's promise to avenge the murders of four Marines, gave El Salvador information that led to reprisals against rebels who took credit for the slayings.

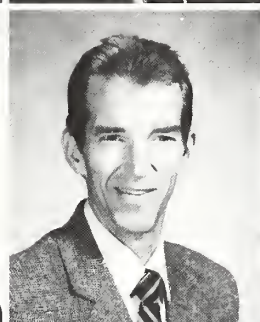




Dr. William Phillips
William Potter
Ruth Ann Powell
Dr. Harry Priester
Frank Pulice



Judith Radcliff
Dr. Rayman Richardson
Dr. Steven Rinehart
Dr. Patricia Ryan
John Schooley



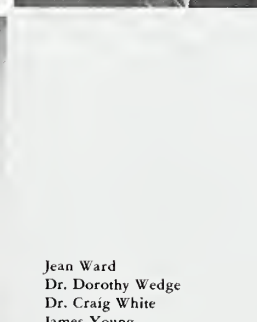
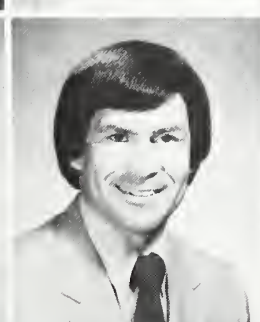
Dr. Robert Shan
William Shaffer
Dr. David Sherren
Deanna Shields
Dr. Steve Stephenson



Allan Swanson
Christine Sweeney
Dr. Elizabeth Swiger
Sally Tarley
John Teahan



June Thomas
Dr. William Thompson
Beth Thorne
Joanne VanHorn
Dr. Yu San Wang



Jean Ward
Dr. Dorothy Wedge
Dr. Craig White
James Young

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Text by UPI and The New York Times

1 An AIDS blood test had proved accurate in screening blood contaminated with the virus from the nation's blood supply.

2 A Delta Airlines Lockheed L-1011 jet crashed while landing in a thunderstorm at Dallas — Fort Worth, killing 137 people. The plane encountered a severe wind shear and plunged to the ground.

3 NASA extended the mission of the shuttle Challenger by one more day to give its crew more time to examine the sun with the largest telescope carried into space.

4 William Schroeder, 53, returned home for the first time since he became the second artificial heart recipient in 1984.

5 Major league baseball owners and players failed to break their deadlock contract talks so a strike was set for Aug. 6.

6 Space shuttle Challenger returned to earth from the most successful mission to date after bouncing back from a takeoff that came close to an emergency landing in Spain.

7 Major league players and owners traded compromises on the issues of salary arbitration and pension benefits to reach agreement on a new contract, ending a two-day players' strike.

8 A car bomb killed two Americans on the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Base in West Germany. Seventeen others were injured as servicemen were arriving for work.

9 Arthur Walker was convicted in 15 minutes of helping his brother pass military secrets to the Soviet Union. He has volunteered to help the government build its case against his brother John Walker.

10 Record industry officials announced that

they would put warnings on all albums and cassettes that contain sexually explicit lyrics.

11 Simon le Bon, lead singer of the group Duran Duran, and 23 crew members were saved in a dramatic underwater rescue when his racing yacht capsized off the English coast.

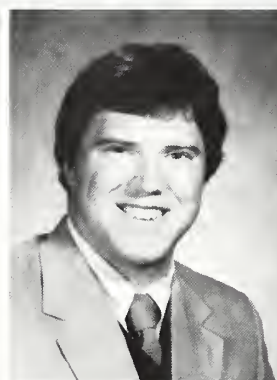
12 A Japanese airliner crashed into a mountain and burst into flames, killing 520 people. It was the largest single plane air disaster in history. Rescue teams found four survivors.

13 A chemical known as Ucon fluid leaked from a Union Carbide plant in Charleston, causing many illnesses. It came just two days after a leak from a nearby plant that sickened 135 people.

14 Police opened fire on a group of unarmed blacks seeking to negotiate the release of friends, killing one. The fighting came the eve of an announcement by President Botha for apartheid reforms.

15 President Botha promised to involve blacks in some South African government decisions, but refused them the right to vote, saying apartheid would remain the law of the land.

Regina Anderson, Senior
Rodney Anselene, Senior
William Armstrong, Senior
Debra Arnett, Freshman
Rebecca Ashcraft, Sophomore
Michele Baker, Freshman
Jill Barlow, Sophomore
Teresa Bartlett, Sophomore
Bob Beafore, Freshman



Alice Bell, Senior
Jeanette Benson, Senior
Susan Berardi, Freshman
Tammy Bice, Senior
Stephanie Bock, Freshman
Tammy Bockstoce, Senior
Angela Bohrer, Senior
Renee Bolinger, Sophomore
Debbie Bolyard, Sophomore



We are just lucky to be alive'

5 Pope John Paul II, greeted by tribal drums, choirs and government delegations, arrived in Kenya and urged African Catholics to meet the challenge of a new era. The pope stopped in Kenya on the sixth leg of his African tour.

7 A remote-controlled car bomb exploded outside a crowded supermarket in Christian East Beirut, killing 50 people and wounding 100 in the second attack in three days.

8 Two explosions shook Tehran hours after President Sayed Ali Khamenei emerged with landslide victory in Iran's presidential election. The blast was felt in a 150-mile radius.

9 Two car bombs ripped through residential areas of Moslem West Beirut, killing 29 people and wounding 89 in what many believe was revenge for two bombings in Christian areas of the divided capital two days earlier.

10 Fifteen cars of a 37-car freight train derailed on a Columbia River bridge, sparking a searing blaze that warped the 900-foot steel span and threatened to collapse the structure.

11 Leading black dissident Winnie Mandela announced that blacks would no longer seek

Air tragedies claim nearly 1,000 lives

August was a tragic month for the field of aviation. Nearly 1,000 lives were lost in three major plane disasters.

The first tragic crash happened on Aug. 2, 1985 when a Delta Airlines jet exploded in a fireball killing 137 of the 162 passengers. Witnesses of the accident, which occurred near Dallas, said the plane was apparently struck by lightning on its landing approach, nosedived short of the runway, struck a huge water tower and burst into flames as its wreckage skidded across an open field.

The second crash, which has been listed as the world's worst plane disaster in history, happened on Aug. 12, in Japan. The jumbo jet carrying 524 people on a domestic flight crashed into a wooded mountain range, killing all but four. The cause of the crash was never really determined, other than a broken door may have somehow led to the fatal crash.

The only other plane crash worse than this one occurred only two months earlier on June 23. An Air-India 747 plunged into the ocean killing all 329 passengers on board. An Indian official attributed the crash to an explosion.

The third disaster during the month occurred on Aug. 22, in northern England, when the British charter jet burst into flames as it roared down a runway at Manchester Airport, then broke apart. A total of 137 people — 131 passengers and six crew members — were on board. As smoke and flames poured into the cabin, some passengers ran to safety through doors and emergency chutes. Fifty-four people were killed. As a result, stricter safety codes are being set for airlines.

peace talks with the white-minority unless it is for "handing over power."

22 A British jetliner with 137 people aboard burst into a "ball of fire" when one of its engines exploded on takeoff and spewed burning fuel into the cabin killing 54 and injuring dozens. The 83 survivors were sitting in the front of the plane and escaped by sliding down emergency chutes.

23 The Soviet Union accused the CIA of attempting to sour U.S. — Soviet relations by inventing a charge that the KGB used possible cancer-causing chemical dust to keep track of U.S. diplomats. The State Department charged the KGB used a powder to dust doorknobs and other objects to trace the movements of diplomats in Moscow.

24 An attempt to launch the space shuttle Discovery on a daring satellite repair mission was postponed at the last minute and rescheduled for Aug. 25, because of erratic rainstorms popping up around the firing pad.

25 Computer failure forced the second launch postponement in two days for the shuttle Discovery, and the ship was grounded until Aug. 27 so technicians could check for possible engine plumbing leaks.





'I thought it was all over'

26 Young diplomat Samantha Smith, 13, died in an airplane crash in Maine while returning from England where she was filming a new television series with Robert Wagner called "Lime Street." She wrote a letter to Yuri Andropov in 1983, asking for peace and was invited to the U.S.S.R.

27 Shuttle Discovery rocketed into orbit ahead of an advancing storm and its crew later launched two satellites, one on an emergency basis in the first double deployment in one day from a space shuttle. The first satellite belongs to Australia, the second one to the United States.

28 Whip-wielding police fired tear gas into crowds of people gathering for an illegal march on a prison holding black nationalist Nelson Mandela as the government staged a series of raids in a crackdown on apartheid opponents.

29 Hurricane Elena intensified with 95 mph winds and storm tides whipped the Gulf of Mexico, causing evacuation from Louisiana to Florida.

30 Discovery astronauts approached the disabled Syncom 3 and prepared for a daring spacewalk to "hot-wire" the marooned satellite.

31 Hurricane Elena lashed the coast of Florida, causing widespread flooding and forcing thousands of people to flee their homes.

A Delta Airlines' jetliner crashed near Dallas, killing 137 people. The plane was on flight from Florida to California. Thirty-four people survived.

A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant.



Photos by World Wide Photos; text by UPI and The New York Times



Sandra Booth, Junior
Katrina Bordo, Senior
Vickie Bostic, Senior
Teresa Bostick, Senior



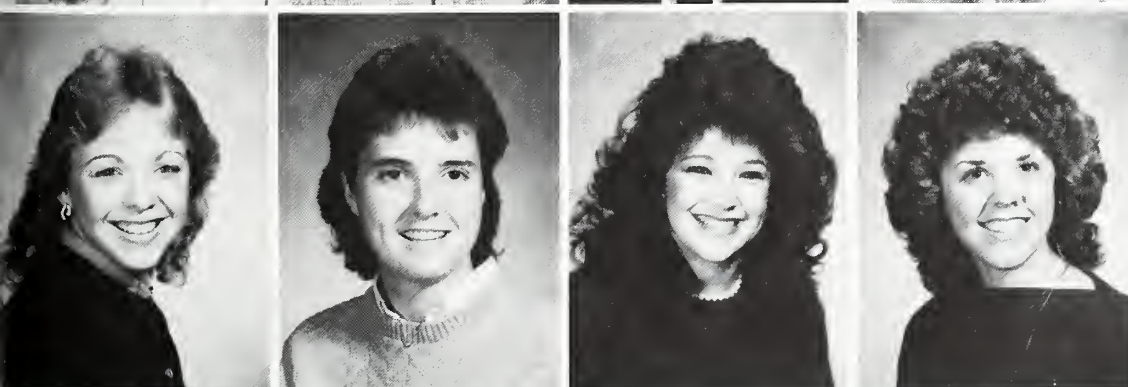
Eve Bowler, Freshman
Laura Boyers, Sophomore
Susan Branson, Freshman
Julie Brenneman, Sophomore



Tammy Brock, Senior
Michael Branson, Freshman
Charlotte Brown, Sophomore
James Brown, Senior



Trudi Brown, Senior
Erin Brumbaugh, Senior
Tammy Bumgardner, Freshman
Martha Bunner, Freshman



Cindy Burdette, Junior
Jackie Burks, Freshman
Gina Burnside, Sophomore
Tamara Calvert, Sophomore

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

Text by UPI and The New York Times

'If Hell exists,

3 South Africa Union leaders called off a 48-hour strike by thousands of black miners in the face of clashes between workers and guards, a smaller-than-expected turnout and reported threats of mass firings by mine owners.

4 The United States scrubbed a planned first test of an anti-satellite weapon against a target in space, but officials said they will go forward with the launch later in September despite a Soviet threat to follow in kind.

5 School officials in Mass., defended their decision allowing a teenage boy with AIDS to attend junior high. It was the first case in the country of a child with the incurable disease attending public school.

6 A Midwest Express DC-9 airliner bound for Atlanta did two barrel rolls and slammed nose first into the ground at Mitchell Field in Milwaukee shortly after takeoff, killing all 31 people aboard.

7 Security forces opened fire on rioting blacks who hurled gasoline bombs and set fire to police barricades following a mass funeral, killing one person.

8 President Reagan announced limited economic sanctions against South Africa, in-

cluding a loan on the sale of Krugerra Rare in the United States, in a move to head more severe sanctions by Congress.

9 President Botha condemned Reagan's position of limited Sanctions against South Africa, claiming it "a negative step" that would diminish U.S. influence in Africa.

10 Two heavily armed gunmen kidnapped the daughter of Salvadorian president Jo Napoleon Duarte, dragging her by the hair and killing two of her bodyguards.

11 Pete Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, lined a first-inning single off San Diego Padres pitcher Eric Show for career hit 4192, breaking the 57-year mark held by Ty Cobb.

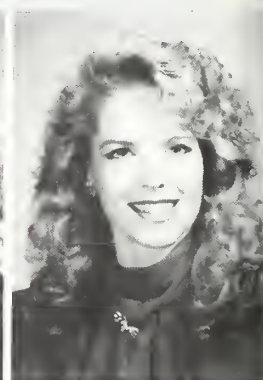
12 The chief of the Soviet KGB spy operation in London defected to the west and exposed a major espionage network prompting Britain to expel 25 Soviets in its largest spy ouster in more than a decade.

13 The United States destroyed a target space with a non-explosive warhead over the Pacific Ocean in an "absolutely flawless" first test of its controversial anti-satellite space weapon, "Star Wars," and was criticized by the Soviet Union.

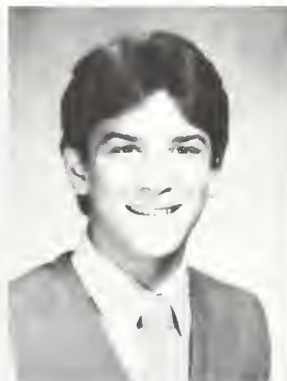
1 Space walker James van Houten sent the "hot-wired" satellite spinning back into space to complete an extraordinary orbital overhaul that saved insurers \$63 million.

2 President Regan arrived back in Washington, D.C., after 23 days of rest from cancer surgery and a brief stopover in Missouri to kick off his campaign for tax reform.

Brad Cameron, Senior
Leann D. Carder, Sophomore
Angelia Carlson, Freshman
Kari Carlson, Sophomore
Dianna Carnes, Freshman
Angie Carpenter, Junior
Jennifer Carpenter, Senior
Kevin Carpenter, Senior
Susan Carr, Senior



Eduardo Castaner, Freshman
Melissa Casto, Freshman
Lowell Childers, Freshman
Gregory Chrislip, Senior
Denise Christopher, Sophomore
Brenda Christy, Senior
Jeff Church, Freshman
Nadine Church, Freshman
Tina Marie Cinalli, Sophomore



t would look like Mexico today'

The Soviet Union ordered the expulsion of 5 British diplomats, journalists and businessmen for espionage in retaliation for London's ejection of 25 Soviets.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and cabinet members held what were described as "urgent" talks on Moscow's expulsion of 25 Britons in retaliation.

The United States posted a \$31.8 billion balance of payments deficit from April through June, more than enough to plunge the country into debtor status for the first time since World War I.

President Reagan said he would not negotiate an arms control treaty with the Soviet Union that would halt development of his "Star Wars" weapons system in return for a reduction in Russian offensive missile strength.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, one of seven Americans kidnapped by Moslem gunmen in Lebanon over the past 18 months, became a free man and was reunited with his family after secretly being released Sept. 14.

A killer earthquake ripped through central Mexico, devastating portions of the country and taking a heavy death toll. The quake registered 7.8 on the Richter scale.

Disaster kills thousands in Mexico

At least 7,000 people were killed in two earthquakes that struck Mexico City on Sept. 19 and 20, 1985, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The earthquakes, measuring 7.8 and 7.3 on the Richter scale, collapsed more than 400 buildings and trapped thousands of people under the rubble. Damages were estimated at \$5 billion.

Several aftershocks followed the earthquakes on Sept. 21, but they registered less than 4.0 on the scale.

Mexico, who had refused help for the first two days after the disaster, began accepting offers of relief for their many homeless victims.

French, German and American rescue workers came to their aid. Using special equipment to cut through tons of concrete and stone rubble and aided by specially trained dogs, rescuers reached many survivors buried under the ruins.

First lady Nancy Reagan flew to Mexico City and presented the government with a \$1 million check from the United States to help with the restoration of the city.

A great concern during this time was the risk of unsanitary conditions, triggering the outbreak of an epidemic. As a precautionary method, the dead were buried immediately.

"They are buried in individual shrouds hurriedly prepared, and the ceremony doesn't last more than 10 minutes . . . without a funeral prayer . . . without flowers," El Universal newspaper said.

The first tremor was upgraded to 8.1 on the Richter scale labeling it a "great" earthquake.

20 Thousands of rescue workers clawed through collapsed buildings and fed survivors through tubes in the rubble of a devastating earthquake that killed 7,000 people. A second quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

21 Shiite militiamen shot down an Israeli helicopter with 30 men aboard in southern Lebanon as rival factions battled in the streets of Beirut and Tripoli, killing 15.

22 Rescuers pulled more survivors from the rubble as international aid poured in to help Mexico recover from two earthquakes that killed thousands and left many homeless.

23 President Reagan declared that he "will not stand by and watch" as Americans businesses and workers are crushed by imports. He called for the creation of a \$300 million government fund to promote U.S. exports.

24 Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze urged the U.N. to reject Washington's "sinister plans of Star Wars" and to endorse the Soviet proposal "Star Peace" for space exploration.

25 The Mexican disaster was upgraded to a great earthquake, raising the tremor to 8.1 on the Richter scale.





'It was the angel of death come to earth



Cincinnati Reds Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record with historic hit 4,192 against the San Diego Padres. The hit came in the first inning on Sept. 11

26 Hurricane Gloria howled toward North Carolina on an uncertain path forecasters said could take the 130 mph storm on a 1,000 mile coastal rampage from the Outer Banks northward to Cape Cod.

27 Hurricane Gloria slammed into New York's populous Long Island with 130 mph winds, its "awesome power" forcing evacuation of thousands from North Carolina to Maine, then dissipating by evening into a tropical storm headed toward Canada.

28 Youths angered by the police shooting of a black woman rampaged through London's mostly black section of Brixton, hurling gasoline bombs, looting stores and battling with police in Britain's second riot in two weeks.

29 A caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad said a group of Americans held hostage in Lebanon will hold a news conference to deliver "messages" to the Reagan administration.

30 Gunmen armed with Soviet submachine guns kidnapped four Russians in Moslem West Beirut, sprinting them away to undisclosed locations. It was the first reported abductions of Soviets in Beirut.

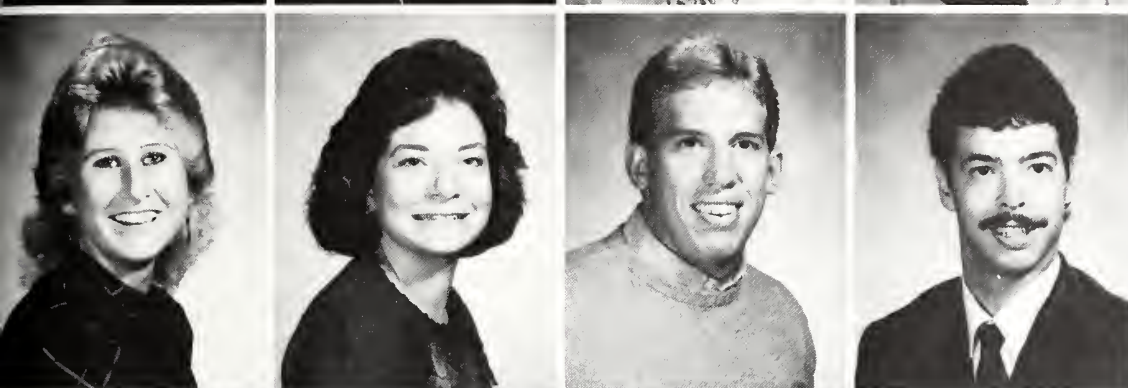


Photos by World Wide Photos; text by UPI and The New York Times

Space Walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the arm of the space shuttle Discovery after launching the re Syncom satellite, Sept. 1.



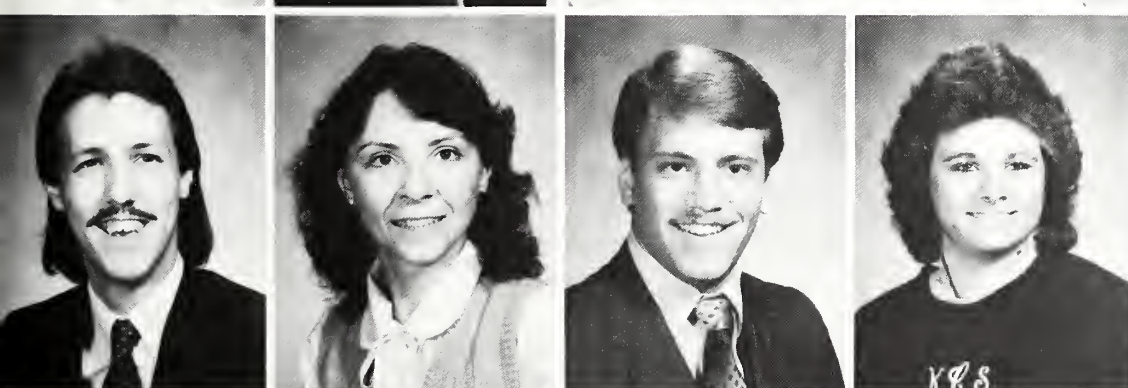
Andrew Clark, Senior
Lyman A. Clark, Jr., Senior
Denise Clarke, Sophomore
Vickie Clarke, Sophomore



Dana Cleavenger, Sophomore
Laetitia Clutter, Senior
Blake Coble, Junior
Gene Coccari, Senior



Debby Cochran, Sophomore
Duane Cochran, Senior
Debbie Cogar, Junior
Diana Colbert, Sophomore



Danny Cole, Senior
Linda Colelli, Freshman
Jeffrey Conaway, Senior
Karen Conaway, Freshman



Rebecca Conaway, Junior
Kimberly Copeland, Sophomore
Lori Cosner, Junior
Linda Courtney, Sophomore

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Text by UPI and The New York Times

1 Israeli planes flew 1,500 miles to Tunisia and bombed the headquarters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in retaliation for the slayings of three Israelis in September.

2 Rock Hudson, 59, died in his Beverly Hills home 68 days after announcing that he suffered from the deadly disease AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

3 The undamaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island restarted 6½ years after a near-meltdown crippled its twin reactor in the nation's worst commercial power accident.

4 Islamic Jihad terrorists announced the "execution" of U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, but President Reagan said the report was not confirmed. The Soviet Union evacuated its embassy following the murder of a kidnapped Soviet official.

5 In Mexico hopes of rescuing a 9-year-old boy trapped under tons of rubble for 17 days faded as rescue tunnels collapsed a few feet from him and he failed to respond to calls.

6 Rampaging youths fired shotguns, hurled gasoline bombs and set cars on fire in bloody street fighting with riot police in northern London, killing one and injuring 61 others.

7 A Palestinian commando team armed with explosives seized an Italian cruise ship, Achille Lauro, with about 420 people aboard and threatened to blow it up unless Israel freed 50 Palestinian prisoners.

8 Israel said it was "willing to cooperate" to win the release of 420 hostages aboard the Italian luxury liner but insisted it was against "giving up" to terrorists.

9 Palestinian gunmen killed American Leon Klinghoffer on the third day of crisis aboard the Achille Lauro. Klinghoffer, who was in a

wheelchair, was shot in the head and shoved overboard. His wife Marilyn, a passenger, was not harmed.

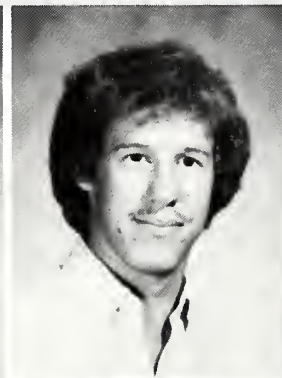
10 Orson Welles, 70, died of a heart attack in Los Angeles. He was the Hollywood "wonder" who created the film "Citizen Kane," and also scared thousands of Americans with a realistic radio report of a Mexican invasion in 1939. He was being treated for diabetes and heart ailment.

11 U.S. warplanes intercepted a flight carrying four Palestinian cruise ship hijackers in Egypt and forced it to land in Sicily. The hijackers were held under heavy guard at the Sigonella military base. President Reagan agreed to allow Italy to prosecute them for the murder of an American hostage.

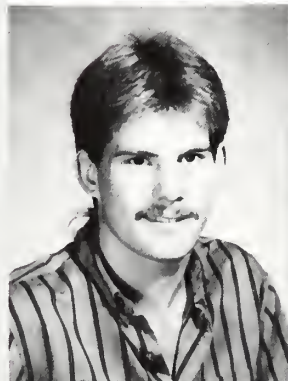
12 Italy allowed a PLO official to flee the country despite U.S. protests that he had been on suspicion of masterminding the hijacking of an Italian cruise ship by Palestinian gunmen.

13 The Reagan administration gave up hope of seizing the Palestinian guerrilla leader who fled to Yugoslavia from Rome as the United States sought to extradite him for planning the hijacking of an Italian cruise ship.

Katherine Cowan, Junior
JoEllen Cox, Senior
Kevin Cox, Junior
Alicia Cross, Freshman



Eddie Currey, Freshman
Joene Cutlip, Junior
Sharon Cutlip, Freshman
Angela Dailey, Senior



'You can run but you can't hide'

4 The body of Leon Klinghoffer washed onto the Syrian coast the same day Italy said it released Abbas because he held an Iraqi diplomatic passport and was immune from prosecution.

5 Italy issued arrest warrants for three more Arabs in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro after Secretary of State George Schultz voiced U.S. anger over Italy's release of Mohammed Abbas.

6 The body of Leon Klinghoffer arrived in Rome in a flag-draped coffin as the uproar over the handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking threatened to bring down the Italian government.

7 Prime Minister Bettino Craxi resigned and the Italian government collapsed amid political furor over its handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking. Craxi expressed bitterness over U.S. protests against his decision to let a PLO official leave.

8 Black nationalist Benjamin Moloise was branded for the slaying of a policeman despite international pleas for mercy, sparking vicious street battles between police and mourners.

9 Bettino Craxi agreed to stay on as caretaker of Italy until a new government could

Ship hijackers kill American man

Oct. 7, 1985, heavily armed men hijacked the Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise ship with more than 400 people aboard, threatening to kill hostages unless their demands were met.

The ship, sailing in the Mediterranean, where terrorists were demanding the release of 50 Palestinians from an Israeli prison, was bound from Alexandria, Egypt, to Port Said, near the Suez Canal, when it was hijacked.

The hijackers were quoted as saying they would blow up the ship if a rescue attempt was made. It was not known at first how many hijackers had seized the ship, but it was reported they were members of the Palestine Liberation Front, a dissident faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The terrorists holding the ship threatened to kill American hostages first if their demands were not met and that they did. On the second day of the hijacking, American Leon Klinghoffer, confined to a wheelchair after a stroke, was shot in the head and dumped overboard. Klinghoffer and his wife Marilyn, who died of cancer in February, were on the Achille Lauro for their 36th wedding anniversary.

But finally terrorists took the blow, and on Oct. 10 the "good guys" finally won. As the four gunmen holding the ship tried to escape by plane, it was intercepted by U.S. Navy fighter planes in the night skies over the eastern Mediterranean, and forced to land in Sicily, where the four Palestinians were taken into custody.

President Reagan's message directed toward terrorists everywhere was "You can run but you can't hide."

be formed. He was also pleased after receiving a letter from President Reagan aiming to patch up relations.

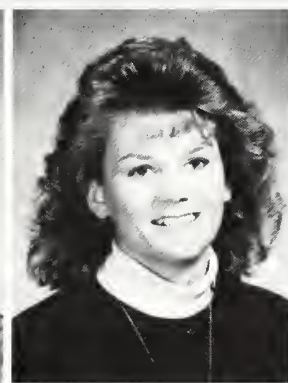
20 President Francesco Cossiga asked Bettino Craxi to form a new government, four days after the ruling coalition collapsed over the handling of the ship hijacking.

21 Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega said he would lift a state of emergency in his country if President Reagan would stop his policies of aggression against Nicaragua.

22 President Pieter Botha defiantly rejected voting rights for blacks and issued a veiled threat to halt vital chrome exports to the United States and Western Europe.

23 Bargainers reached tentative agreements on a contract to end a week-long strike by 70,000 Chrysler workers and the president of the UAW said it achieved all of the nation's goals.

24 The kidnapped daughter of Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte was freed unharmed by leftist rebels after being held for 44 days. Ines Guadalupe Duarte was handed over to a delegation of diplomats and the Salvadoran archbishop.



Paula Daniels, Senior
Cathy Davis, Senior
Mary Davis, Senior
Michelle Davisson, Sophomore



James Dean, Junior
Susan Deem, Senior
Timothy Delancey, Junior



'The best use of fat since the invention of bacon'

25 Argentina's civilian president imposed a 60-day state of siege on the country. The action was seen as a move to free the government's hand to combat a sharp increase in violence attributed to rightwing terrorists.

26 Police firing tear gas dispersed thousands of black mourners in Soweto, South Africa, and rioters firebombed cars in Cape Town despite a new state of emergency aimed at quelling racial unrest.

27 Kansas City Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 in the 7th game to take the World Series after being down 3 games to 1. KC pitcher Bret Saberhagen was named the series MVP.

28 John Walker, mastermind of one of the most damaging spy rings since the cold war, will get life in prison as part of a deal with

the government that gave his son a lighter sentence for his role in spying.

29 The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered E.F. Hutton to reimburse investors in two of its funds more than \$1 million for money the agency said the investors lost because of mismanagement by Hutton.

30 Three Soviet diplomats held hostage for a month were released unharmed by their fundamentalist Moslem captors who earlier killed one of their comrades.

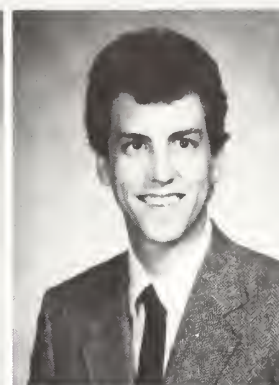
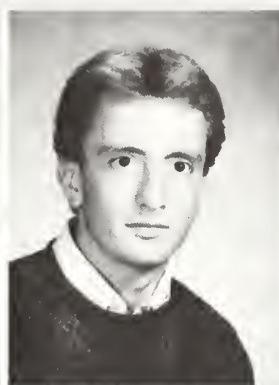
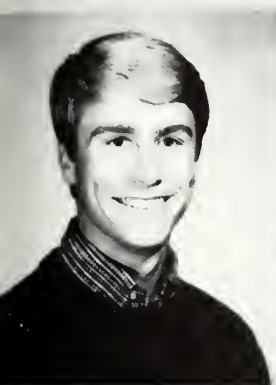
31 Salvagers chipped off corrosion from a bronze bell discovered earlier and exposed the name "The Whydah Gally 1716," a pirate ship that disappeared 268 years ago with the booty of 52 ships.

Four Palestinians hijacked an Italian cruise liner while on a Mediterranean cruise. The hijackers were intercepted by American jets and returned to Italy.

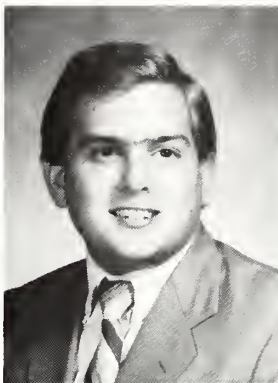
KC Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to win the World Series, 11-0.



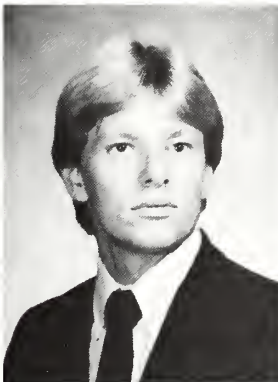
Photos by World Wide Photos, text by UPI and The New York Times



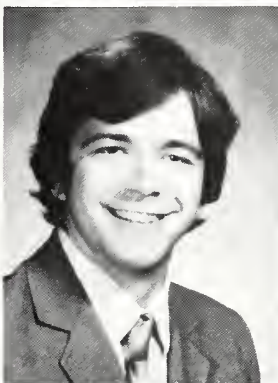
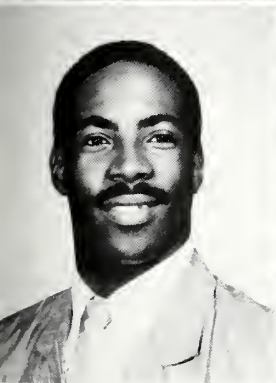
Jeff Dodrill, Freshman
Virginia Downs, Sophomore
Eric Duncan, Sophomore
Adam S. Dunn, Senior



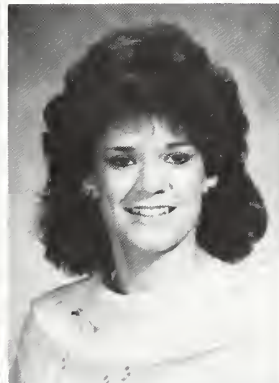
Tracy Dunn, Freshman
Dale Dzielski, Senior
Debra Dzielski, Freshman
Maryellen Earley, Sophomore



Heidi Earnest, Freshman
David Eckley, Senior
James Eddy, Freshman
Sherry Edwards, Senior



Wayne Eldridge, Senior
Warren Elmer, Senior
Joan Fazenbaker, Sophomore
Crystal Findo, Freshman



Florine Fisher, Sophomore
R. M. Fisher, Junior
Robin Flouhouse, Freshman
Diane Fogg, Junior

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Text by UPI and The New York Times

Geneva summit

3 President Reagan, demanding "appropriate action" against the leak of classified information, ordered an investigation into the unauthorized disclosure of a secret CIA plan to undermine the Libyan regime of Moammar Khadafy.

8 A letter of appeal to President Reagan signed by four American hostages was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut asking that he reconsider his refusal to negotiate with their captors. The letter came a day after the hostages were reported to have been executed.

4 Dying Hurricane Juan battered the middle Atlantic states, dumping 18 inches of rain, causing widespread flooding, killing 42 and causing millions of dollars in damage.

9 Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived in Washington for a three-day visit to the United States. Their visit consisted of social, commercial and aesthetic tasks such as a gala ball in Washington, a trip to a J. P. Morgan Store and a relaxing visit to Pennsylvania Springs.

5 KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko, who defected to the United States in July, charged that he was drugged, kidnapped and tortured by the CIA and decided to return to the Soviet Union.

10 Hijackers suspected to be anti-government rebels seized a Ugandan airliner on domestic flight with 49 people aboard and forced the pilot to fly into rebel-controlled territory.

1 Once deadly and destructive Hurricane Juan faded into rain showers over the hills of Alabama, leaving behind an estimated \$1 billion in damage on the Gulf Coast and eight people dead.

6 About 25 leftist guerrillas shot their way into the Palace of Justice in Bogotá, Colombia, holding judges and government officials for three hours until troops stormed the building and freed more than 100 captives. The siege lasted for two days.

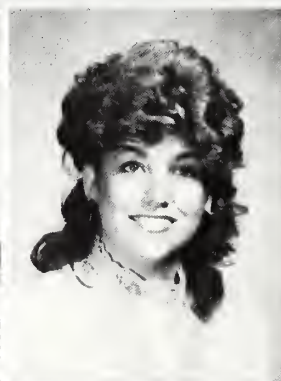
11 The commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said that he expected disciplinary action against two border control agents who forcibly returned a Soviet seaman to his ship in October after jumping ship near New Orleans.

2 South Africa issued a ban on all television, radio and photographic new coverage of racial violence and barred print reporters from violence-wracked areas without special police permission.

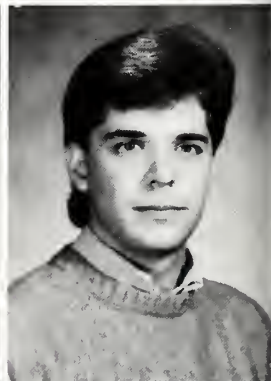
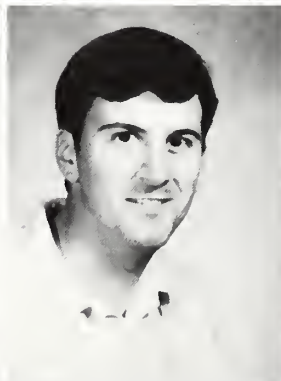
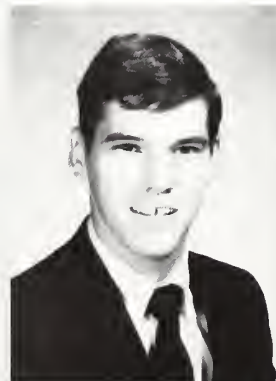
7 A caller representing the Islamic Jihad said that the group had decided to kill six American hostages it was holding. A second call asserted that the executions had been carried out, but no bodies were found.

12 A suicide driver tried to ram a meeting of right-wing Christian leaders at a monastery in Beirut but guards opened fire and the car exploded, killing four people.

Joseph Foote, Freshman
Kim Ford, Freshman
Brenda Fowler, Sophomore
Elaine Friel, Senior



Carl Funk, Freshman
Bruce Gaskin, Sophomore
Jamie Gault, Senior
Eddie Gennoy, Freshman



'It was in a good atmosphere'

U.S. military officials arrived in Hanoi to discuss American servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam and to excavate a B-57 crash site in the first joint U.S. — Vietnamese effort.

A snow-capped volcano — dormant for over 500 years — erupted with catastrophic force in western Columbia, unleashing floods and mudslides that buried entire towns and killed 20,000 people.

Rescue workers struggled with the immense task of saving survivors and recovering bodies from the sea of mud that destroyed 13 communities when the Nevada Ruiz volcano erupted.

President Reagan arrived in Geneva for the first superpower summit in more than six years and said it was his hope that the meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev would produce a "fresh start" toward world peace.

The search for survivors on the mud-covered towns of Columbia were suspended despite reports that many people were still trapped alive. Officials said the search would be resumed.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev agreed to work on a way to curb the

November flooding damages West Virginia

Major devastation was all that was left of 29 West Virginia counties after rivers swelled to above flood stage levels during the early morning hours of Nov. 4. Within a 24-hour period, six inches of rain, the result of hurricane Juan, and more continued to fall for four days.

Flood waters forced the closing of highways in the region. Telephone lines were down, contact was lost in many areas, and portions of I-79 were flooded and towns were destroyed. Emergency shelters were set up by the Red Cross and other groups and national guardsmen were sent into hard-hit areas to provide help.

Towns along the Cheat, West Fork, Tygart, Monongahela and branches of the Potomac rivers suffered ruins as buildings were swept away in the state's worst flooding in a century. The raging waters claimed at least 39 lives with others still unaccounted for.

At Gov. Arch Moore's request, President Ronald Reagan declared devastated counties a major disaster and thus eligible for federal funding.

Ten thousand victims require help of emergency crews to clean up the \$100 millions mess of debris and livestock. A statewide flood telethon raised over \$100,000 to supplement government aid and non-affected residents contributed mountains of supplies, distributed by volunteers in communities throughout the northeastern half of the state.

The good will response of the suffering equaled the torrents of water as West Virginians came to the aid of their fellow Mountaineers.

nuclear arms race at their summit, but differences over "Star Wars" resurfaced.

19 The president and the Soviet leader opened their "fireside" summit in a "good atmosphere" and met for more than four hours, including a surprise 44 minutes alone in a lakeside pool house.

20 The U.S. and Soviet leader continued their private meetings and announced plans for a joint appearance Nov. 21, to conclude the summit. Despite the two days of talks, differences on arms control continued.

21 Hurricane Kate, with winds reaching 100 mph, slammed into the beaches and bayous of the Florida panhandle, causing widespread damage but only one reported death.

22 Killer Hurricane Kate raked the Atlantic Coast with tornadoes and flooding rains. Kate killed 24 people and caused \$3 billion damage in the first November hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland in 50 years.

23 Hijackers commandeered an Egypt Air jetliner in Malta with 100 people on board and killed four passengers. They threatened to kill a passenger every 15 minutes.



Kimberly Gerard, Sophomore
Kathleen Gessner, Freshman
Lisa Gianettino, Junior
Darlene Gibbons, Senior

Rodney Gibbons, Senior
Chris Gibilisco, Freshman
Pamela Gombert, Junior
Randy Goodwin, Sophomore



'It's easier to count the living than to count the dead'

24 Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked jetliner in a burst of gunfire and battled grenade-throwing Arab terrorists in a 10-minute firefight that left 60 dead, including one American and three hijackers.

operative for a secretive Israeli counter-terrorism bureau. Israel was prepared to return the documents but would not allow two Israeli diplomats involved to return to the United States for questioning.

25 The women's cross country team from Iowa State University died in a plane crash after placing second in the national championships in Des Moines. The men's team had already returned to school.

29 Former CIA analyst Larry Wu-Tai Chin was accused of reporting to China on the CIA's top-secret reports on the Far East for the last 20 years.

26 The newest space shuttle Atlantis streaked toward space in the second night liftoff that would launch three satellites and test techniques for the first time to build the skeletal frames of a permanent base in space.

30 A new coalition of eight parties in the Philippines announced that Corazon Aquino would run against President Ferdinand Marcos in the special election Feb. 7. She is the widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

27 Navy counter-intelligence analyst John Pollard admitted that he provided Israel with hundreds of pages of classified documents. He may also have assembled documents for China.

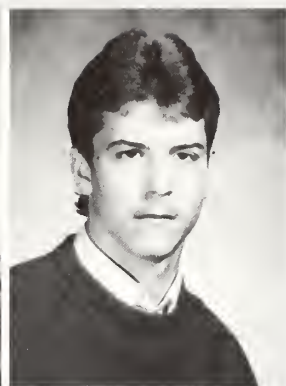
President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev meet in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva.

28 An internal Israeli examination found that John Pollard was working as an intelligence

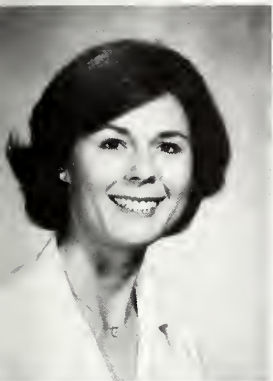
A resident of Armero in the Colombian mountains is helped out of the rubble by the Red Cross during rescue efforts.



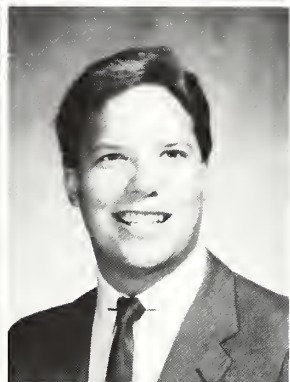
Photos by World Wide Photos; text by UPI and The New York Times



Tammy Gorman, Freshman
 Susan Greaser, Senior
 Lisa Greenlief, Senior
 Eric Griffith, Freshman



Michele Griffith, Senior
 Cheryl Grimmett, Senior
 Karissa Groves, Freshman
 Lee Groves, Junior



Amy Guynn, Sophomore
 Cindy Hadley, Junior
 Greg Hale, Senior
 Dianne Hamilton, Sophomore



Kris Hanna, Freshman
 Lisa Hardesty, Sophomore
 Sheila Hardesty, Junior
 Christine Hardway, Sophomore



Christopher Harnett, Freshman
 Christine Harold, Senior
 Kelly Harris, Junior
 Carla Harsh, Freshman

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Text by UPI and The New York Times

1 Israel apologized to the United States for any acts of espionage and said it would punish anyone found guilty of such activity and dismantle the secret unit allegedly involved in spying on Washington.

2 Yelena Bonner flew from Moscow to Rome at the start of a three-month trip to the West for medical treatment. She is the wife of physicist Andrei Sakharov, who was banished to Gorky in 1980 to prevent him from issuing statements critical to Soviet policy.

3 Protests were staged in India on the first anniversary of the chemical leak from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, that killed 2,250 people in 1984.

U.S. Soldiers:

4 National security adviser Robert McFarlane resigned and was replaced by Vice Adm. John Poindexter. It was rumored that bad relations with chief of staff Donald Regan caused the resignation.

5 Amid the heaviest stock trading volume in more than a year, the Dow Jones industrial average touched the 1,500 mark for the first time then selling sent the average down 1.49 points.

6 Britain signed an accord with the United States allowing them to take part in research on the American missile-defense system, "Star Wars."

9 Charges of treason against 12 prominent opponents of the South African government were dropped by the prosecution. The were members of the United Democratic Front, the country's largest multi-racial parliamentary opposition group.

10 A Texas state judge upheld a jury verdict requiring Texaco, Inc. to pay \$11.1 billion to the Pennzoil Company for interfering with Pennzoil's agreement to acquire Getty Oil in 1984. The total award in the largest in history of the United States civil justice system.

7 Bombs exploded minutes apart in two adjacent department stores packed with Christmas shoppers in Paris, injuring 25 people and sending panicked crowds fleeing into the streets. The Palestinian Liberation Front was one of many groups that claimed responsibility.

8 OPEC oil ministers, unable to resolve their feud over fixed pricing and output controls, moved toward a full price war with non-member oil producing countries. Such a move would represent a major policy switch from defending prices to protecting the divided cartel's remaining share of world markets.

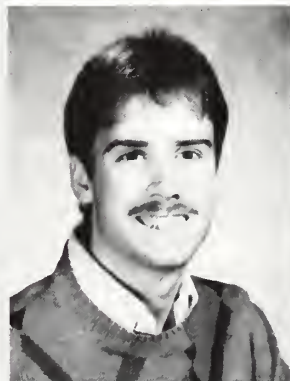
11 Congress overwhelmingly approved historic legislation to balance the federal budget by 1991 and dramatically alter the course of federal spending. The House gave final approval to the massive legislation before it was sent to the president for his signature.

12 A chartered Arrow Air DC-8 carrying U.S. Middle East peace-keeping troops home for Christmas crashed and exploded in flames shortly after takeoff in Gander, Newfoundland, killing all 248 soldiers and eight civilians. It was the worst charter airline crash in history and the worst such disaster involving the U.S. military.

Jeannette Hart, Senior
Mark Hart, Senior
Robert Harvey, Senior
Carlene Haught, Senior



Deron Haught, Freshman
Tamera Hearn, Senior
Cheryl Heath, Junior
Lisa Heishman, Senior



Heroes in life, loved ones in death'

Canadian officials ruled out sabotage but an initial examination of "black boxes" on a DC-8 airliner revealed no clues to what caused the crash in Newfoundland that killed 256. The officials rejected claims by Arab terrorist groups that they had sabotaged the plane.

A chairlift cable at the Keystone resort in Colorado jolted violently and dropped 8 to 10 feet, throwing skiers to the ground and seriously injuring 11. The accident occurred when the giant wheel holding and turning the cable slipped out of position.

Bodies of the first 10 U.S. servicemen killed in a plane crash were received in a multi-faith ceremony at Dover Air Force Base. Flags were draped over the caskets and an honor guard from the sister unit of the 1st Airborne Division paid their respects. President and Mrs. Reagan met with the families on Dec. 16.

The reputed leader of the nation's largest and most powerful crime organization, Paul Castellano, and an underworld associate were shot to death by three assassins in Manhattan. Each was shot six times in the head and upper body by semi-automatic weapons. Castellano was head of the Gambino Mafia faction.

Fairmont man aboard fatal flight

A charter DC-8, bringing home 248 U.S. soldiers from the Middle East peace-keeping force in the Sinai crashed and exploded into flames shortly after takeoff Dec. 12, 1985, at Gander, Newfoundland International Airport. It was the third worst aviation disaster of the year and the worst ever involving U.S. military forces.

Six of the 248 soldiers who were killed were from West Virginia. One, Private Thomas Raft Hileman, a former Fairmont State student, was scheduled to return home two days earlier. But he traded places with a homesick buddy who wanted to get home to his family before the holidays. The soldiers were coming home in three shifts — 250 soldiers came home the week before and 250 the following week.

Investigations into the crash focused on the charter airlines — safety record and weather conditions that prevailed when the plane went down. Investigators found that the DC-8 was not de-iced before taking off in the freezing rain and snow. Airport officials stated that it was the pilot's responsibility to request the de-icing procedure, but he did not.

During a memorial service at Fort Campbell in Kentucky, President and Mrs. Reagan met with the soldier's families. "Our hearts go out to the loved ones of these brave soldiers who have paid the fullest price in the service of their country and the cause of peace," said Ronald Reagan, speaking to and for the nation.

The soldiers, members of the 101st Airborne Division, were en route to their home base in Kentucky when the accident occurred.

17 The House, responding to a call by President Reagan to keep his tax reform promise alive, passed a historic tax overhaul bill that would reduce rates and shift at least some of the burden from individuals to businesses.

18 Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition announced that it would negotiate with the United States over a role for West German industry in the "Star Wars" missile defense program. The announcement came 12 days after Britain agreed to a similar pact.

19 An armed Palestinian guerrilla stormed a courtroom in Nantes, France, and along with four defendants on trial for robbery held 35 people hostage for most of the day. Abdel Khalki, a convicted robber, said that he wanted to give "a slap in the face to the French state."

20 Under threat of a White House veto, the Senate all but killed a \$74 billion package of spending cuts and taxes — the last piece of legislation blocking adjournment — and Congress went home for the holidays.

21 Police dragged black dissident Winnie Madela from her home in Soweto, where she is forbidden to live, after she rejected a government offer to lift some restrictions against her. She was taken to a hotel outside Johannesburg.



Rebecca Hendershot, Freshman
James Henthorn, Jr., Junior
Mark Hevener, Senior
Doris Higginbotham, Junior

Elizabeth Hines, Senior
Becky Hiteshow, Sophomore
Jack Holcomb, Sophomore
Roberta Holt, Freshman



'Love is never wasted, love is never lost'

23 President Reagan signed the costliest farm bill in the nation's history, saying he sought to "help put America's farmers back in a competitive position in world markets." He also signed a rescue package for the troubled Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender.

24 Federal prosecutors accused Randy Miles Jefferies, a messenger employed by a court reporting company, of giving Soviet operatives portions of a transcript of a top Congressional hearing on military communications. The hearing included a progress report on a wide array of sensitive military communications systems.

22 Winnie Mandela was arrested for returning to her home in a black township in defiance of government orders. Two more blacks were killed in racial unrest.

25 Winnie Mandela, calling a "day of mourning" for South African blacks, made a holiday visit to her husband in the Cape Town prison where he is serving a life term. New racial unrest shattered the holiday leaving a total of 15 dead.

26 Lebanon's three most powerful warring militias moved toward giving final sanction to a Syrian-sponsored plan initialed Christmas day to end their bloody 10-year civil war. Diplomatic sources said the political reforms would not take effect for several years and envisaged an end to the state of war within a year.

27 Arab terrorists firing assault rifles and hurling grenades attacked El Al Israel Airlines passengers in closely timed attacks at crowded airports in Rome and Vienna. Sixteen people were killed and 122 others wounded.

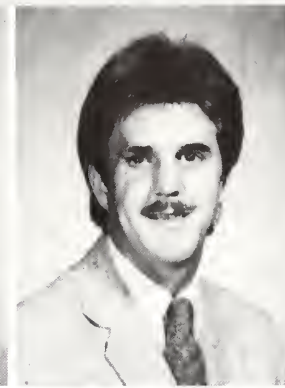
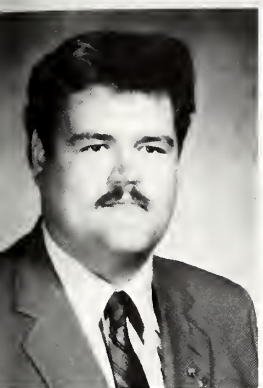
28 Leaders of Lebanon's three most powerful militias signed a Syrian-backed peace accord to end a decade-long civil war and increase Moslem political power. It clears the way for political reforms to scrap a 42-year-old political system weighted in favor of Christians over Moslems.

29 Police searched for the hideout used by the Rome terrorists while officers tightened security at the airport. A total of seven terrorists were known to have taken part in the bombings and at least four were killed.

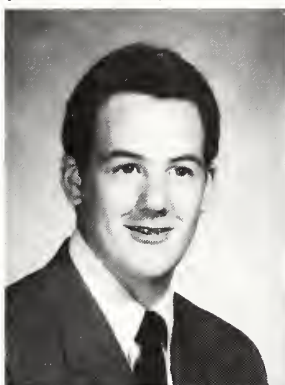
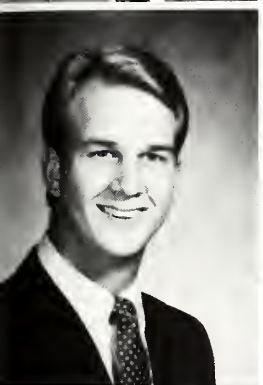
30 The Reagan administration blamed renegade Palestinian group with ties to Libya for two European airport attacks, and a day of calling for restraint, invited nations seeking retaliation to "go for it."

31 A twin-engine plane carrying singer B.B. King to a New Year's Eve concert caught fire and crashed trying to make an emergency landing, killing King, his girlfriend and five band members. Passengers of the plane were rumored to have been free-basing cocaine which may have led to the fatal accident.

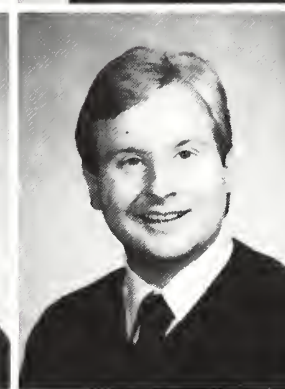
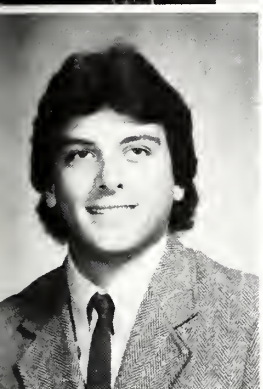
Riots were almost a daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested apartheid. A white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg.



Jerald Hoover, Senior
Wanda Hoover, Freshman
Wanda Hosey, Freshman
Fred Huffman, Senior



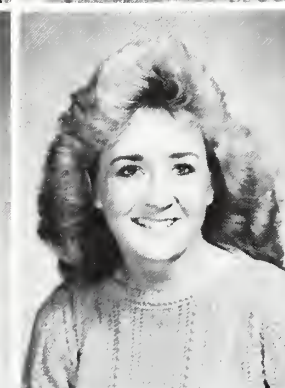
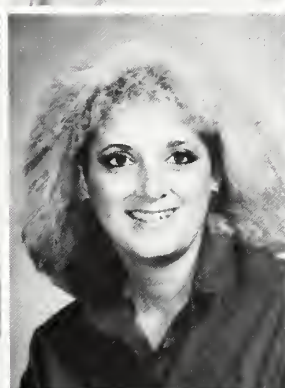
Charles Hughes, Senior
James Hughes, Junior
Daniel Hunt, Senior
Beth Husk, Freshman



Robert Jackson, Senior
Tina Jefferies, Freshman
Lisa Jenkins, Freshman
Philip Johnson, Senior



Roger Johnson, Senior
Karen Jones, Freshman
Leisha Jones, Senior
Leigh Kemper, Senior



Patti Kincaid, Freshman
Brenda Kiner, Sophomore
Amy King, Freshman
Patricia King, Freshman

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Text by UPI

1 Angry inmates, believed armed with home-made weapons, took 13 guards and a food service worker hostage in siezing control of half of West Virginia's maximum security prison in Moundsville.

2 Three inmates were killed and six hostages released in the second day of a prison takeover in West Virginia. Inmates issued 21 demands, including a meeting with Gov. Arch Moore.

3 Gov. Moore met with inmates at the West Virginia Penitentiary to end the 42-hour hostage crisis. He agreed to consider their complaints about prison living conditions.

4 With U.S. warships and planes within striking distance, Libya reversed its stand and condemned the Palestinian terror attack at two European airports Dec. 27 in an apparent attempt to stave off U.S. or Israeli retaliation.

5 Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said U.S. military moves in the Mediterranean had pushed the nations to the brink of war.

6 The hard-luck shuttle Columbia was grounded for the third time in three weeks by a series of last-minute snags triggered by a faulty instrument. It was the second time the seven-member crew, including Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., had come within seconds of blastoff only to have the countdown halted because of problems with sensors monitoring various systems.

7 President Reagan, condemning Khadafy as a "barbarian" spreading terrorism around the globe, slapped a strict economic boycott on Libya and prodded U.S. allies to isolate the radical leader.

8 President Reagan froze Libyan assets in the United States as insurance against seizure of U.S. oil reserves by Col. Khadafy.

9 Sec. of State George Shultz said U.S. economic sanctions against Libya alone are enough to stop that country's sponsorship of terrorism, and pressed European allies to join the quarantine on Moammar Khadafy.

10 An unmerciful downpour and approving lighting forced NASA to ground space shuttle Columbia for a record 5 1/2 time. 2.8 inches of rain fell during the morning hours.

11 A senior aide to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy indicted that Libya attempt to assassinate President Reagan if the United States attacks the African nation.

12 A U.S. merchant ship in the Gulf of Oman was boarded and searched by eight armed members of Iran's navy but was released two hours later after they determined it was not carrying weapons to Iraq. It was the first American cargo vessel stopped by Iran since the Persian Gulf war began years ago.

13 A blockade was erected around the U.S. embassy in the Netherlands after Dutch authorities warned of a "possible Libyan terrorist action" against Americans.

Steve Kish, Sophomore
Marian Kittle, Freshman
Sheila Kittle, Senior
Teresa Knight, Sophomore

Charles Knotts, Senior
Christian Kress, Senior
Patricia Kruse, Senior
Eric Kyanko, Senior



'Now rest in God's arms'

Following a launch on Jan. 12 after a 25-day delay, NASA ordered Columbia to land in Florida a day early, Jan. 16, in order to give technicians time to ready the shuttle for launch again March 6 on a major Halley's comet observation mission.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposed a new arms control plan to eliminate nuclear weapons by the year 2000. He also extended the Soviets' unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing for three months.

Attempted murder charges were dropped against Bernhard Goetz, the so-called "Subway Vigilante," after perjured testimony from his victims. The case began Dec. 22, 1984.

Three small polyps, described by doctors as "clinically benign" were removed from President Reagan's intestine in his first thorough examination since cancer surgery in July 1985.

A Guatemalan airliner circling a landing strip crashed into a jungle and exploded 155 miles north of Guatemala City, killing 91 people, including six Americans. It was Guatemala's worst air disaster in 40 years.

America's Tragedy, Jan. 28, 1986

On Jan. 28, 1986, history's worst space disaster occurred, killing seven American astronauts when the shuttle Challenger exploded moments after takeoff. Liftoff was perfect, but within 72 seconds excitement turned to horror. Spectators were still cheering when the shuttle exploded; but soon the cheers turned to crying and numbness.

President Reagan, quoted as being in a "state of shock," was to have given his State of the Union address that evening, but cancelled because "the mood of the nation will not be on politics."

Speculation about the cause centered on pre-launch icicles possibly damaging the external fuel tank. Later investigation centered on a solid rocket booster as the cause. A presidential investigating committee studying the explosion awaited Challenger's fragments, salvaged in the Atlantic off northeast Florida, and crash investigators' reports to determine the cause of the tragedy.

Bodies of the Challenger crew, comprised of flight commander Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; aerospace engineer Ellison Onizuka, 39; physicist Ronald McNair, 35; electrical engineer Gregory B. Jarvis, 41; electrical engineer Judith A. Resnick, 36; and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, 37, were recovered.

Flags were flown at half-staff and the president declared a national week of mourning for the seven. At their memorial service the president comforted their families: "Sometimes when we reach for the stars, we fall short. But we must pick ourselves up and press on, despite the pain."

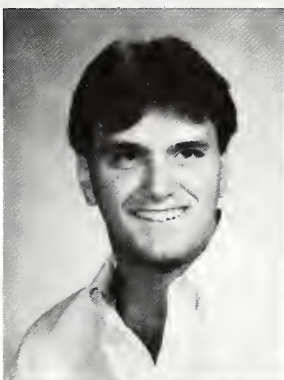
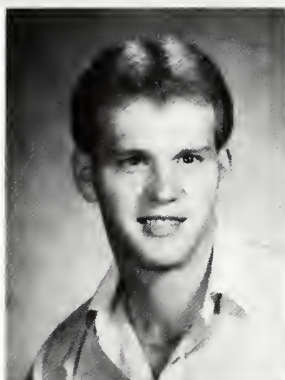
19 Hard-line Marxists supported by Soviet-equipped armed forces overthrew President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen after a week of bloody rebellion. Coup leaders used missiles to destroy government buildings, including the presidential palace.

20 Solemn ceremonies were observed across the country on the first official holiday in honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. King was assassinated in Memphis 18 years ago.

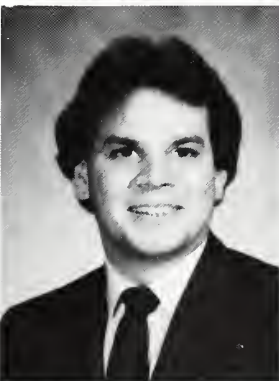
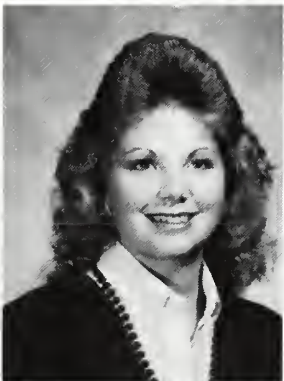
21 President Reagan laid out an ambitious 1986 legislative spending agenda that included arms for rebels in Nicaragua and Angola and protection of his military buildup.

22 Three Sikhs were found guilty and sentenced to hang for assassinating India's prime minister Indira Gandhi in 1984 to avenge her order sending army troops into the Sikhs' most sacred shrine. The verdict prompted a security alert to prevent possible backlash of Sikh violence.

23 Opposition presidential candidate Corazon Aquino unleashed her strongest attack against president Ferdinand Marcos, calling him "an evil genius" who ripped out the "heart" of democracy.



Cindy Lack, Junior
Ronald Lambert, Senior
James Lamm, Senior
Dawn Lamp, Junior



Missy Lancaster, Freshman
Candice Lancot, Freshman
Elizabeth Lantz, Junior
Edward Larry, Senior



'We'll continue our quest in space'

24 Navy planes began war games near Libya in a show of resolve to Moammar Khadafy and within hours four Soviet-built fighter jets streaked within "eyeball range" of the U.S. planes.

25 Rebels seized control of the Ugandan capital of Kampala after two days of street battles that left hundreds of casualties and the military government on the brink of collapse.

26 The Chicago Bears romped passed the AFC's New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX. It was the most one-sided victory margin in history. The Bears' Richard Dent was named MVP.

27 The National Army captured Uganda's second largest city, Jinja, and pursued government soldiers fleeing toward safety in Kenya and Sudan.

Sporting two of his many sweatbands, Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon celebrates with kicker Kevin Butler on the sidelines during the Bears victory.

28 The shuttle Challenger exploded in a boiling ball of flame 27 seconds after blastoff killing all seven crewmates in the worst space tragedy since man began reaching for the stars 25 years ago. President Reagan promised that the quest in space would continue.

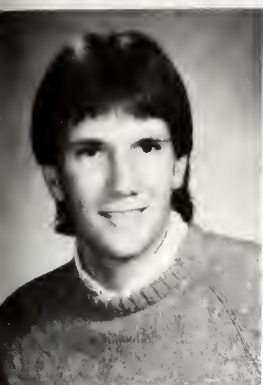
29 Quick action by Air Force safety officers destroyed one of Challenger's boosters rockets after it emerged intact from the fireball around the shuttle and careened wildly toward the heavily populated Florida coast.

30 A burned six-by-four-inch bone and tissue fragment attached to a blue sock washed ashore and the Coast Guard found a large floating piece of the Challenger's fuselage in the second full day of the search.

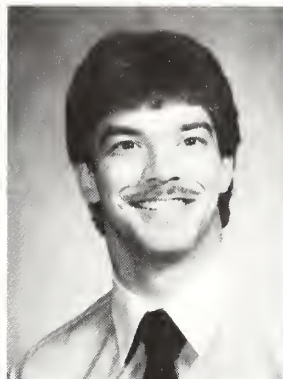
31 Memorial services for the seven lost shuttle astronauts were held in Houston. President Reagan addressed the families at the Johnson Space Center and offered his condolences, promising the search would continue.



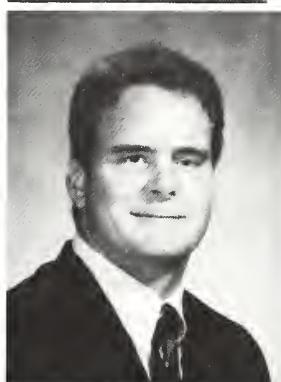
Photos by World Wide Photos, text by UPI



Kevin Laswell, Senior
Dawna Leasure, Freshman
Judy Lemasters, Freshman
Jenny Lenhart, Senior



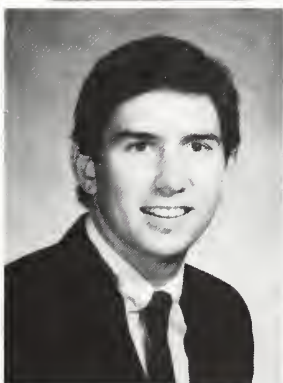
Sheri Liston, Freshman
Ronda Longstreth, Freshman
Robert Lough, Junior
Jorge Luna, Freshman



Susan Lyon, Senior
Sharon Maditz, Senior
Hattie Mahaffey, Sophomore
Mike Mahalak, Senior



Angela Malcolm, Freshman
Peggy Marchese, Sophomore
John Mars, Senior
Melissa Mason, Sophomore



Cindy Mayle, Senior
Opal McCartney, Freshman
Charles McCay, Senior
Jamie McClellan, Freshman

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Military power:

4 After being postponed for a week due to the challenger explosion, President Reagan gave the State of the Union address urging Americans "to be all we can be."

10 Three shuttle flights were postponed definitely and a robot submersible equipped with television eyes was deployed to search for the rocket booster that may have triggered the Challenger explosion.

5 President Reagan followed the glowing optimism of his address with the harsh reality of his 1987 budget — a \$994 billion outline with drastic cuts in middle class programs, continued military buildup, no new taxes.

11 Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky three Western spies were released and East Bloc agents were turned over in a major East-West prisoner exchange in Berlin.

6 The Philippine armed forces went on "red alert" to keep order in the bitterly contested election between 20-year ruler president Ferdinand Marcos and Corzon Aquino.

12 Presidential challenger Corazon Aquino sharply rebuked President Reagan for his neutral stance on the Philippine election saying Washington's attitude will help year ruler Marcos steal the disputed election.

7 Reports of vote fraud, a chaotic ballot count and violence resulting in 62 deaths clouded the outcome of the fiercely fought election in the Philippines. Government and independent accounts showed Aquino ahead.

13 Five cyanide-laced capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol were discovered in a sealed bottle in New York, the second in a wave and government officials warned consumers to stop using the painkiller.

8 A new government of Haiti was formed and Haitians avenged former president-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier's 14 years of tyranny by attacking the Tonton, his hated secret police. Duvalier was overthrown Feb. 7.

14 Police said they arrested a man who admitted writing a \$2 million extortion letter claiming he laced Tylenol with cyanide to kill a woman, but officials discounted the letter as a fraud.

1 Challenger's huge external tank or its piping apparently developed a massive leak an instant before it burst into a ball of fire, according to an independent analysis of computer enhanced videotape.

2 Challenger's right side booster rocket apparently ruptured at or near a seam where two rubber-like solid fuel segments were joined, causing the explosion. The emphasis on the search for wreckage from the shuttle shifted to the ocean floor.

3 President Reagan appointed an independent commission to investigate the shuttle disaster and NASA sources said the agency's own probe is taking a close look at the possibility of improper booster assembly.

9 The commission investigating the Challenger disaster asked to seal all records involving shuttle solid rocket booster amid charges NASA knew of possibly "catastrophic" problems with the rockets before the launch.

15 President Reagan challenged the outcome of the Philippine election in which Marcos claimed his re-election as president. However, he signaled no retreat from U.S. support.

James McCloskey, Junior
Jim McCullough, Sophomore
Marta McCullough, Senior
Shauna McElroy, Junior



Carrie McGraner, Senior
Malissa McWhorter, Freshman
Tammy Meek, Freshman
John Michael, Senior



'America's strength is in jeopardy'

16 Philippine Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver resigned his position while thousands of Filipinos jammed a downtown park to protest Marcos' fraud-tainted reelection.

17 Johnson & Johnson announced it would take Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and all other over-the-counter medications in capsule form off the market to prevent further cyanide Tylenol tamperings. The company spent \$150 million to replace 15 million packages already in the hands of consumers and stores.

18 Hundreds of Israeli troops backed by tanks and helicopters pushed deep into southern Lebanon in search of two captured comrades and clashed with Moslem militiamen who rallied to defend Shiite villages.

19 The Senate voted overwhelmingly to condemn the Philippine election as a fraud despite a warning by Secretary of State Shultz that the United States should not walk away from its strategic ally. The vote does not carry any sanctions.

20 A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee voted unanimously to end military aid to the Philippines and cut off any economic help to President Marcos until a "legitimate government" rules in Manila.

Aquino wins disputed election

Although the overthrow of Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos occurred in February, the actions behind it began years ago when Marcos declared martial law in the Philippine Islands. Marcos' corrupted government, the poor economy and violent demonstrations were factors in the change of attitude of the Philippine people. With the presidential election came a hope for change for many of them.

Corazon Aquino, Marcos' opponent in the election, was the wife of Benigno Aquino, Marcos' opponent two years earlier, who was murdered before the election took place. Mrs. Aquino had the backing of the middle-class Filipinos, as well as that of the Roman Catholic Church. Although Marcos tried many maneuvers to defeat Aquino, such as mud-slinging and fraud, she chose to use peaceful means to attain victory. She used the terms "People's Victory," claiming that the people had the power to get out from under Marcos' powerful hand.

Both Aquino and Marcos claimed victory for the election, Marcos stating he had won by popular vote, and Aquino disagreeing saying that foul play had occurred. Soon after being inaugurated, Marcos fled the country, in an attempt to save himself from the violent demonstrations and murder threats from the people of his country. He left with a large portion of his country's money.

Aquino took over as president of the Philippines, as an inexperienced but determined leader of a country torn by debt and corruption.

21 Studies a year ago indicated that wind deflected from a shuttle's frigid external fuel tank could freeze portions of a booster rocket, but NASA did not consider this information when clearing the Challenger for launch Jan. 28.

22 The Philippine defense minister and the deputy armed forces chief, backed by hundreds of soldiers, seized the nation's military headquarters and demanded President Marcos resign because his Feb. 7 election was fraudulent.

23 President Marcos declared a state of emergency, but commando rebel forces captured the government's television station and declared the formation of a provisional government with Corazon Aquino as president.

24 President Reagan, seeking a non-violent resolution to the crisis in the Philippines, urged President Marcos to step aside, as Corazon Aquino was sworn in as president.



James Migaiolo, Sophomore
David Milam, Senior
Sonya Miller, Freshman
Tracey, Minnix, Sophomore

Greg Moninger, Senior
Steve Moore, Senior
Jackie Morgan, Freshman
Tammy Morgan, Sophomore



'It is time for America to be all we can be

25 Ferdinand Marcos surrendered the Presidency of the Philippines and flew into exile in Guam while Aquino began to take over the new government.

26 President Reagan said any effort to cut back Pentagon spending from the \$311 billion in his new budget is "reckless, dangerous and wrong" and he warned "America's strength is in jeopardy."

27 President Corazon Aquino, fulfilling a campaign pledge, began releasing political prisoners held by the Marcos' regime. Authorities also announced that 10 people were arrested in a suspected plot to assassinate Aquino and her defense minister.

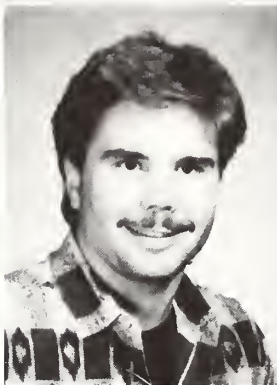
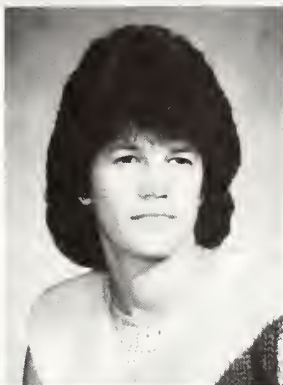
28 Kennedy Space Center officials said they anticipate at least a year's delay in shuttle flights, forcing them to lay off 450 workers because of Challenger's explosion one month ago.

Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos spoke from the balcony of the presidential palace in Manila following the taking of the oath of office. He was supported by his wife, Imelda Marcos.

Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was escorted by U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt after Shcharansky crossed the border at Glienicker Bridge at the start of an East-West spy and prisoner exchange. Shcharansky had been held for 12 years.



Photos by World Wide Photos; text by UPI



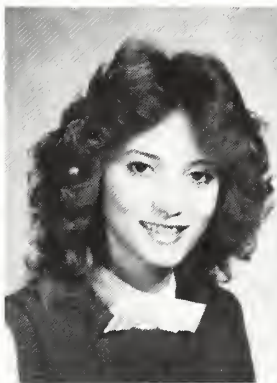
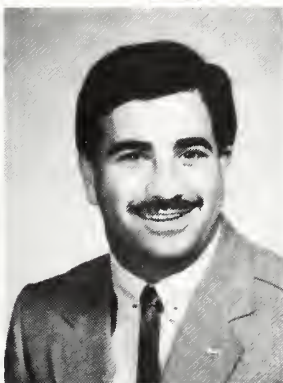
Barbara Morris, Sophomore
Susan Morris, Senior
Teresa Neely, Sophomore
John Neville, Freshman



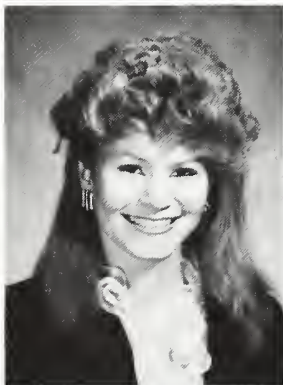
Jodie Newbrough, Freshman
Lisa Nicholson, Freshman
Kathryn Nicklow, Freshman
Jennifer Noland, Freshman



Lynn Nuzum, Junior
Jacque Odom, Freshman
Helen Patrick, Sophomore
Julie Paugh, Sophomore



Jill Peck, Freshman
Timothy Pellegrino, Senior
Cynthia Phillips, Senior
Mary Pinkerton, Freshman



George Pintoff, Senior
Johnny Piscitelli, Senior
Lisa Pitman, Sophomore
Jane Poling, Senior

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Text by UPI

1 President Corazon Aquino freed hundreds of political prisoners, including communist party leaders jailed by Ferdinand Marcos, and the military fired 22 generals blamed for widespread corruption. Aquino also presided at her first Cabinet session since assuming the presidency.

2 Swedish leaders were assigned fulltime bodyguards after the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme on March 1. Investigators had no clues about the identity of the killer or his motive after the nation's first political assassination in nearly two centuries.

3 A military court sentenced Navy surgeon Donal Billig, convicted in the death of three heart patients at Bethesda Naval Hospital to four years in prison and dismissed from the Navy. The nine-member panel of Navy officers deliberated for about 90 minutes before sentencing the Navy commander.

4 President Pieter Botha announced an end to a 7-month state of emergency aimed at ending black unrest and pledged to implement a U.N. plan for independence in South African-controlled Namibia.

5 The House Intelligence Committee voted against spending \$100 million to bolster the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, rejecting administration warnings the guerrillas may be snuffed out without U.S. arms and supplies. The vote was 9-7 against in closed session.

6 Oil prices unraveled rapidly as Egypt an independent producer, slashed the price of its best Suez blend oil by \$5 to \$14 a barrel and OPEC founder Venezuela lowered its base price for heavy crudes by \$1.20 to \$10.25 a barrel.

7 The nation's unemployment rate took the largest jump in six years for February, increasing from 6.7 percent to 7.3 percent and sparking a political and economic squabble over the cause. The Labor Department said the increase was the biggest since the 1980 recession.

8 NASA's chief astronaut charged, in an internal memo, that the pressure to maintain a

brutal launch schedule seriously endangered the lives of "some very lucky" astronaut. NASA released John Young's memo and a list of 34 shuttle issues that chart a variety of serious flight safety concerns ranging from the operation of the shuttle's main engine to its brakes.

9 The wreckage of the shuttle Challenger crew compartment was found on the debris-littered seabed off the coast of Florida where crew remains still on board. The cabin was found by sonar at a depth of 100 feet.

10 Rough seas and wind delayed salvage crews in their grim effort to recover remains of Challenger's crew members and the wreckage of their shuttle cabin. The USS Preserver, a Navy Salvage ship, was stationed about 16 miles northeast of the launch point over the 100-foot deep resting place of the doomed ship's crew module.

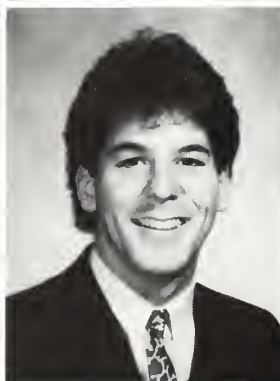
11 A Navy salvage ship dropped anchor off the site of debris from Challenger's crew cabin to recover wreckage and more remains of the shuttle astronauts for examination by pathologists. The cabin debris was strewn across the seabed, and the major piece of wreckage appeared to be the shuttle's severely damaged flight deck where four of the seven crew members rode to their deaths.

12 A government commission investigating the wealth of former President Ferdinand Marcos has found evidence linking him to secret bank accounts in Brazil and Switzerland.

Vicki Preston, Freshman
Sherry Price, Junior
Pamela Pride, Senior
Thelma Propst, Freshman



Kathleen Pryor, Senior
Joseph Pugh, Senior
Kim Pyles, Sophomore
Jane Quinn, Senior



THE FUTURE IS WITH DEMOCRACY

and major land holdings in the Philippines. Records seized documented an extensive network of wealth well beyond more than \$350 million in U.S. real estate holdings already targeted in litigation.

President Reagan's budget was solidly rejected in a partisan vote of the Democratic House with many Republicans refusing support or condemn it. In the senate, efforts to write a bipartisan alternative to the president's budget were stalled over how much to spend on the military.

More remains of Challenger's crew members are contained in shuttle cabin wreckage scattered on the debris-littered seabed, but high winds held salvage ships in port.

A six-story hotel collapsed in Singapore, killing at least four people and burying nearly 150 beneath huge concrete slabs. Rescue crews heard faint cries but held out little hope of finding many survivors.

President Reagan, seeing to ignite public support for his plan to give \$100 million in arms and supplies to the Contra rebels, warned that if the Sandinista "malignancy" is not stopped Nicaragua could be "a second Cuba, a second Libya."

The shuttle Challenger was launched on a fatal flight with 748 parts that had no backup to prevent disaster. Heading the 10-inch thick list released by the space

Carriers cross "line of death"

U.S. naval forces tested Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in March.

It began Sunday, March 23, with U.S. naval exercises. Aircraft darted into the "death zone." The next day three U.S. ships crossed the line.

The "line of death" is the area south of the 32nd parallel in the Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan coast that Khadafy claims as Libyan territorial waters. The internationally regarded territorial limit is 12 miles from the coast.

In response to the crossing, Libya launched throughout the day, Soviet-built SA-5 and SA-2 missiles at U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The U.S. Navy retaliated later that night and the next morning. When the confrontation was over, the radar transmitter site at Surt was bombed and five Libyan vessels were attacked, two of them destroyed.

The U.S. Navy ended the exercises on March 27 with no damage or loss of life reported. The right to enter international waters around Libya had been established.

Khadafy, an archfiend of the Reagan Administration since the president took office in 1981, has been accused of being a major sponsor of international terrorism. He has been linked to the hijacking of TWA flight 847 in which 39 Americans were taken hostage in June, 1985 and to the Rome-Vienna massacres in December, 1985.

The Reagan Administration has tried different tactics in dealing with Khadafy. Lack of cooperation by other countries led the administration to send the three carriers, America, Saratoga and Coral Sea, to the Mediterranean.

agency of booster systems that might not fail safety under "worst case" conditions were the rubber O-ring rocket seats.

18 The Soviet Union accused the United States of a "provocation" violation of Soviet territorial waters in the Black Sea and warned of severe repercussions in the event of U.S. invitation of President Reagan.

19 A document seized from deposed Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos maybe evidence of "a massive plan to influence U.S. politics" with tens of thousands of campaign contributions.

20 The House rejected President Reagan's appeal for \$100 million for the Nicaraguan rebels battling the Sandinista governments slapping aside his offer to hold back some military aid during a new bid for peace talks.

21 Rat poison was found in capsules of Contac and Teldrin that prompted the drug's manufacturer to withdraw three over-the-counter products from the market nationwide. Smithline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia withdrew Contac, Teldrin, and Dietac from the market.

22 OPEC oil ministers agreed on cutting production to bolster slumping prices but remained divided over the size of individual cutback. OPEC agreed to cut combined production by 17 percent to 14 million barrels a day, in an attempt to halt the slide in world oil prices.



Mary Raines, Junior
Rebecca Rebrook, Senior
Ronald Reed, Sophomore
Alesia Reeves, Sophomore

Jeannine Reichard, Freshman
Terry Reynolds, Junior
Teresa Rexrode, Sophomore
Beverly Richards, Senior



'We cannot give up. We will never give up

23 The Soviet Union reacted with outrage after the first U.S. nuclear test explosion of 1986 under the Nevada desert saying it was against the Kremlin's moratorium on nuclear test. West Germany also denounced the U.S. test.

24 U.S. warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile base and two patrol ships near Khadafy's "line of death" in retaliation for attacks aimed at American jets over the Gulf of Sidra. Libya fired six Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles at the U.S. planes.

25 American forces sank three missile boats and knocked out an anti-aircraft radar station. The clash touched off when Soviet — made Libyan SAM-5 missiles were fired at U.S. jets that had crossed the "line of death."

26 Navy forces roamed freely deep in the Gulf of Sidra without encountering Libyan opposition. Sources said the ships steamed further into the gulf than ever before but stayed outside the internationally recognized 12-mile limit of the Libyan coast.

U.S. military helicopters transported Honduran troops towards the Nicaraguan border from the Honduran frontier near Jamastran. The airlift carried about 600 Honduran troops to join another 3,000 troops near the border with Nicaragua.

27 The Senate, in a critical foreign policy victory for President Reagan, approved \$100 million in military and other aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The bill pressures Reagan to seek an end to the Nicaraguan conflict.

28 Libyan leader Khadafy, in a speech marked by the symbolic slitting of President Reagan's throat, vowed to attack American embassies and businesses in retaliation for the U.S. — Libyan confrontation. He also denied that Libya lost any anti-aircraft missiles and claimed his forces shot down three F-14 fighter jets.

29 Soviet leader Gorbachev offered to meet President Reagan anywhere in Europe to discuss a nuclear test band, but the White House rejected the proposal, saying a test band was not in the best interest of U.S. security.

30 Actor James Cagney, who won fame with his portrayal of snarling gangsters but earned an Oscar as a jaunty hoofer, died Easter Sunday at his farmhouse in upstate New York at age 86. He had been suffering from heart trouble and diabetes.

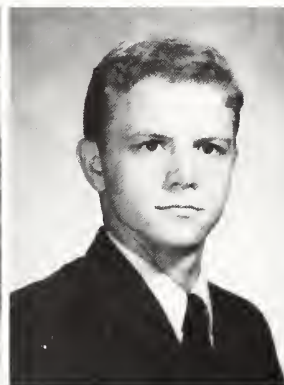
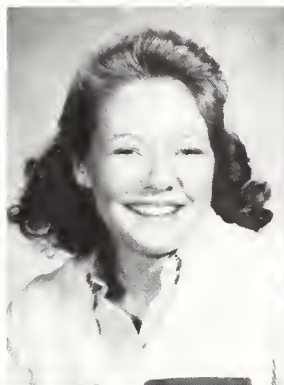
31 A Los Angeles-bound Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 166 passengers and crew crashed into a deep canyon in the Sierra Madre mountains, killing all aboard in what was the worst disaster in Mexican aviation history.



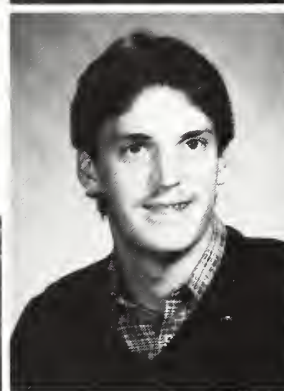
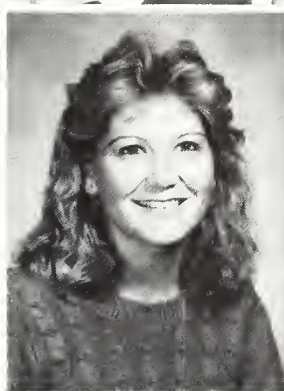
Photos by World Wide Photos; text by



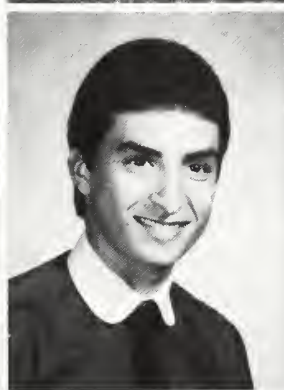
Stacy Richardson, Senior
Cindy Richmond, Senior
Susan Riffle, Junior
Beverly Riggs, Sophomore



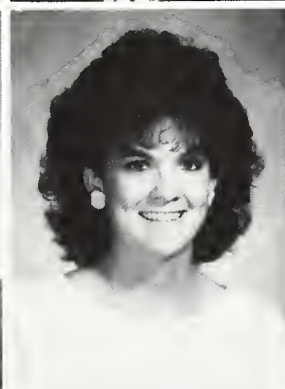
Shari Roberts, Senior
Carol Robinson, Sophomore
Robyn Rogers, Junior
Roger Rose, Senior



Christina Rowand, Senior
Mary Katherine Rubin, Sophomore
Stephanie Ruckman, Senior
Michael Russow, Junior



Pamela Ryan, Sophomore
Jeff Salazar, Freshman
Linda Sambol, Sophomore
Jodi Sands, Sophomore



Theresa Scafella, Junior
Timothy Schmidle, Senior
Cynthia Sebert, Sophomore
Stephanie Seckman, Freshman

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Text by UPI

Col. Khadafy:

1 Union Carbide was slapped with a \$1.3 million fine for 221 safety violations at a West Virginia chemical plant, the biggest penalty in the 15-year history of the Occupation Safety and Health Administration. The record fine, followed a "wall-to-wall" OSHA inspection of Union Carbide's plant at Institute.

2 A bomb tore through the passenger cabin of a TWA jetliner 15,000 feet over Greece, killing four people who were sucked through a gaping hole before the pilot made an emergency landing. A pro-Libyan terrorist group claimed responsibility for the attack.

3 Investigators launched an international search for a mysterious Arab woman who is believed to have planted the bomb that tore through a TWA jet 15,000 feet over Greece, killing four Americans.

4 Explosions demolished a three-story building housing dozens of shops and apartments, trapping as many as 30 people inside and triggering fire that belched a black cloud of toxic fumes over San Francisco Bay.

5 A powerful bomb destroyed a popular dance club packed with U.S. soldiers, killing an American G.I. and a Turkish woman. Arab and West German terrorist groups claimed responsibility for the attack. Seven to eleven pounds of explosives went off at the end of a long bar inside La Belle Disco injuring 155 people, including at least 44 American soldiers, one of whom later died.

6 A West German newspaper quoted security officials as saying Libya was behind the bombing of a discoteque frequented by American soldiers and is planning more attacks on U.S. targets. Security officials also suspect a link between the disco bombing and the April 2, bombing of the TWA jetliner over Greece which killed four Americans.

7 Prosecutors offered a reward of more than \$460,000 for information leading to

the capture of the terrorists who planted a bomb at a West Berlin night club frequented by U.S. servicemen, as an official said reports linking Libya to the attack were "only speculative."

8 An explosives-packed car blew up in the Christian port of Jounieh, sending a wall of fire and shrapnel tearing through city streets at lunch time. Authorities said ten people were killed and 110 others wounded when a "cocktail" of 2 pounds of TNT and three rockets packed inside a BMW 2002 sedan exploded.

9 President Reagan, vowing to retaliate for terrorism, labeled Moammar Khadafy as "the mad dog of the Middle East" but would not say the blood of Americans killed in two recent attacks on the Libyan leader's hands.

10 An explosives-packed Mercedes blew up outside the offices of a pro-Syrian Lebanese militia killing the driver and two passer-bys and wounding 34 other people. Experts defused a second bomb.

11 Two FBI agents and two robbery suspects were killed and five other agents wounded during a bloody, 10-minute shoot-out interrupted by car drivers who blundered through the gunfire on a busy residential street in Miami.

12 Thousands of striking meat packers and their supporters marched through Austin, Minn. chanting "Cram your Spam," protesting against the flagship plant of George A. Hormel Co. makers of Spam and other packaged meats.

Elena Secreto, Freshman
Beth Sedlar, Senior
Pamela Sedmock, Junior
Monica Shelosky, Senior



Michaela Shields, Sophomore
Anita Shingleton, Sophomore
Kristina Shinn, Senior
Melody Shomo, Senior

Mad dog of the Middle East'

Nuclear Accident Startles World

A nuclear reactor exploded in the Soviet Union on April 26, killing 13 and severely injuring 2,000.

The accident occurred at the restricted Chernobyl nuclear power plant, about 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, the nation's third-most populous area. At first Soviets reported only two deaths from the accident, but reports from other sources say that as many as 2,000 Soviets may have died.

A Kiev resident with close contacts to hospital and rescue workers told UPI that 80 people died immediately while others died on their way to the hospitals.

The most seriously injured were the workers on the scene. They were sent to Moscow where Soviet, American and Israeli doctors tried to save them. Extreme doses of radiation destroys bone marrow, the source of white blood cells, which protects the body from infection.

As the fire at the plant was still burning out of control, the Soviet Union asked West Germany and Sweden for assistance but refused help from the United States. The Soviets did accept one American doctor, Dr. Robert Gale, a bone specialist from Los Angeles. Also sent to help was an Israeli specialist.

Soviet leader Gorbachev publicly acknowledged the accident on May 13, 18 days after the tragedy. "For the first time ever," Gorbachev declared on Soviet television, "we have confronted in reality the sinister power of uncontrollable nuclear energy."

The 25-minute speech was more than just an official explanation of the Chernobyl disaster; it was an effort by Gorbachev to strike back at critics and limit the severe damage to Soviet prestige caused by the accident. He declared in the statement that the official count was 13 dead and 299 victims hospitalized.

terror sparked by the U.S. raid on Libya and Britain's role in the attack.

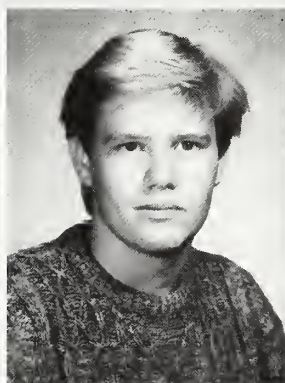
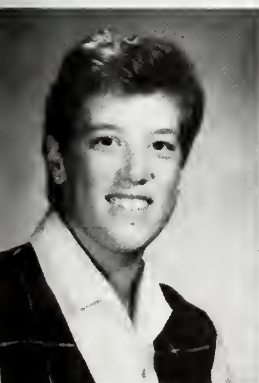
18 Libya accused President Reagan of ordering U.S. warplanes to strike at residential areas of Tripoli and Benghazi during this week's raids and said the administration had "fallen victim to its own madness and arrogance of power."

19 A tornado slashed a ragged 2-mile long path through the west Texas town of Sweetwater just after dawn, demolishing hundreds of houses and leaving 2,000 people homeless. One person was killed, five were missing and more than 90 were injured.

20 The American F-111 fighter-bomber downed in the U.S. air raid on Libya was pulled from the sea and shipped to the Soviet Union for technical inspection.

21 President Reagan said he will press reluctant U.S. allies at the Tokyo summit to plan stronger action against terrorism and criticized France for not allowing U.S. warplanes to fly over French airspace as they sped to their attack on Libya April 14.

22 Seventeen people, including a retired Israeli general, were charged with conspiring to illegally sell Iran more than \$2 billion worth of U.S.-made weapons, including missiles, jet fighters, bombers, helicopters and tanks.



Susan Simmons, Junior
Bruce Sine, Freshman
Shreda Sites, Senior
Crystal Sloan, Sophomore



Angela Smith, Sophomore
Anita Smith, Junior
Krista Smith, Junior
Lora Smith, Freshman



'If necessary, we shall do it again'

23 Pro-Libyan terrorists said they hanged British hostage Alec Collett to avenge British support of the U.S. attack on Libya. They released a videotape purporting to show him dangling from the gallows.

24 Government officials moved ahead with criminal proceedings against former president Ferdinand Marcos and his associates on charges they stole at least \$5 billion from the nation during his 20-year rule.

25 President Reagan, heralding "a new era" of democracy around the globe, set out under tight security on a 13-day "winds of freedom" trip to Asia to reaffirm political ties and rally U.S. allies against terrorism.

26 President Reagan, moving on to the second leg of his journey to the Tokyo summit, said the United States can play a role as a Pacific power in seeking withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

27 A British tourist was shot to death outside the Garden Tomb, a Christian holy site in Jerusalem's Arab sector, in what police called a "terrorist act."

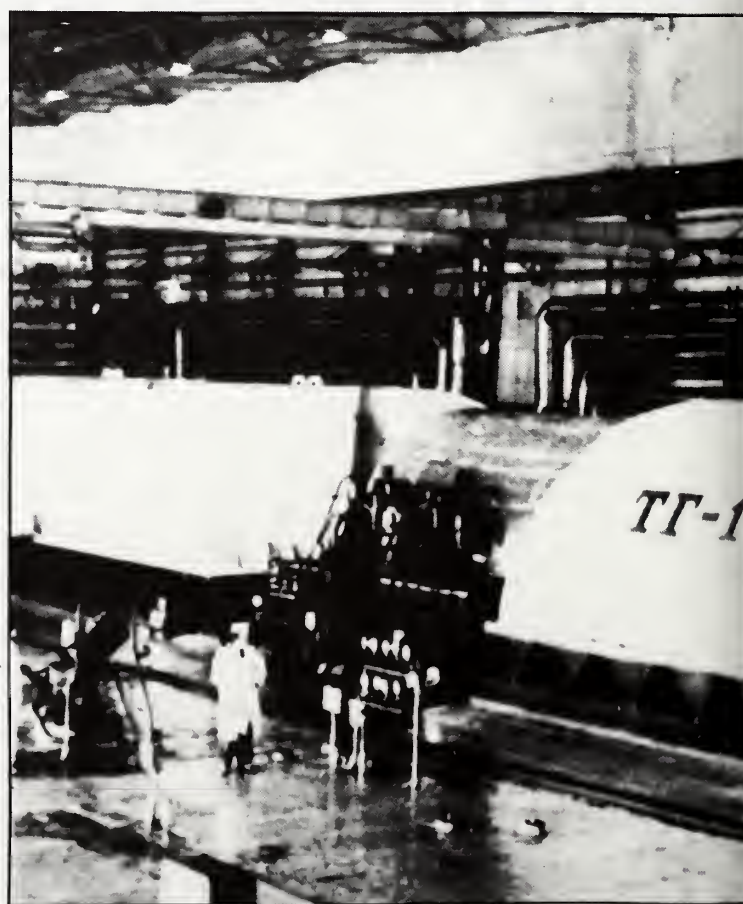
28 A nuclear accident damaged a reactor at a giant atomic power plant in the Ukraine, sending a radioactive cloud more than 1,000 miles to Scandinavia. Western diplomats feared a high death toll at the accident site.

29 The Soviet Union sought help from the West in extinguishing a fire at an atomic power plant and acknowledged mass evacuations and two deaths in the disaster. One unconfirmed report from the area said the death toll may have surpassed 2,000.

30 A second meltdown apparently occurred at the crippled Soviet nuclear power plant in the Ukraine, as more radioactive materials spewed in the skies. Reports of mass casualties mounted despite Soviet insistence only two people had died.

Palm fronds, stones and glass litter the street around two wrecked cars as Libyans inspect damage caused by the U.S. air attack on the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

An accident that damaged the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant's atomic reactors has been labeled the largest nuclear accident in history. This is a view of the machinery room before the accident occurred.



Photos by World Wide Photos; text by UPI



Regina Smith, Junior
 Ruth Smith, Junior
 Veronica Snodgrass, Senior
 Bradley Snow, Senior



Katrina Snyder, Freshman
 Pam Snyder, Sophomore
 Robyn Snyder, Senior
 Traci Snyder, Senior



Crystal Spaur, Freshman
 Winifred Springs, Junior
 Bonny Starkey, Senior
 Carolyn Starkey, Senior



Rosemary Starn, Sophomore
 Roberta Stealey, Freshman
 Diana Stemple, Freshman
 Donna Stemple, Sophomore



Jeffry Stern, Senior
 Diana Stewart, Senior
 Lea Ann Straight, Sophomore
 Kelli Stuckey, Freshman

may						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Text by UPI

1 The Soviet Union said that radiation levels around the crippled nuclear power plant had fallen in the past 24 hours, but a Soviet official in Washington said the disaster "is not yet over with." The Soviet government admitted 18 people were in serious condition and asked for more Western aid in dealing with the accident.

2 A Western diplomat said 18 Soviet nuclear reactors including the one that caught fire April 26 have been shut down, and an American radiation expert predicted the full effects of the accident at the Chernobyl plant will not be known for several weeks.

3 An unmanned Delta rocket carrying a weather satellite exploded about a minute after liftoff, shocking the nation's space program with a third failure in a string that started with the Challenger explosion.

4 Leaders of the world's major industrial democracies opened their 12th annual economic summit, ignoring an unsuccessful rocket attack on the welcoming ceremony as they pursued a united stand against worldwide terrorism.

5 The Soviet Union for the first time revealed details of the disaster at the crippled Chernobyl nuclear reactor, saying a fiery explosion in the plant's engine room triggered a second blaze inside the reactor.

6 The United States and Israel signed an agreement formally linking Israel to research work on the "star wars" anti-missile project — the third U.S. ally to join the complex and costly program.

7 Three earthquakes rocked the Aleutian Islands, cracking buildings at a naval air station and unleashing a tidal wave that roared toward the Pacific coast.

8 The House Budget Committee approved a \$994 billion Democratic budget that would chop military spending, increase funds for poverty programs and use new taxes to

sharply cut the deficit.

9 A U.S. nuclear safety expert said Soviet fighters have smothered the fire at Chernobyl Nuclear power plant, but that did rule out the possibility that a meltdown occurred at the crippled reactor.

10 Britain ordered the expulsion of Syrian diplomats after the Syrian Embassy refused to waive their immunity and expelled them to police interrogation about a attempt to bomb an Israeli airliner.

11 Thousands of protestors shouting "Wee go home" marched on the U.S. air at Torrejon to demand the withdrawal of American troops from Spain. Police about 10,000 people took part; organizers put the figure at 125,000.

12 The Soviet Union raised its official death toll in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster including up to eight people may have died. Communist Party officials were disciplined for "irresponsible" actions during the accident. The earlier official death toll was 18. The Soviets also raised the total number seriously injured from 18 to 35.

13 The House approved a compromise to overhaul the 1974 Safe Drinking Water Act and require the Environmental Protection Agency to begin protecting public

Elizabeth Sturm, Freshman
Mary Suan, Senior
Teresa Summerfield, Freshman
Linda Summers, Sophomore



Todd Sypolt, Senior
Julie Talkington, Freshman
Raffaella Terango, Junior
Lisa Tetrick, Sophomore

attempt to help people'

supplies from chemical contamination.

The space agency announced design plans for America's \$8 billion space station, a scaled-back but still ambitious research station the size of a football field that will be assembled in orbit like a giant tinker toy set.

President Reagan retaliated against "illegal" Spanish and Portuguese limits of American farm exports by imposing quotas and tariffs on white wine, cheese and rubber products from the European community.

A man and his wife brought an arsenal of bombs into an elementary school and accidentally detonated one bomb after demanding \$300 million ransom for the students. He died in the explosion and he committed suicide. The explosion injured 70, most of them children.

An armed robber shot to death three people at a bar, set the tavern on fire and fatally injured two clerks at a neighborhood convenience store in Colorado Springs.

A doctor who treated victims of the worst nuclear reactor accident in history said the number of cases of radiation sickness were surpassed only by those caused by the atomic explosions of World War II. "Approximately 300 individuals were exposed to sub-

Money raised for world's hungry

Millions of Americans joined hands over 4,125 miles across the United States, on May 25, 1986, to raise money for the hungry and homeless in America.

Participants of the historic event contributed a minimum of \$10 to join the line on Memorial Day weekend at 3 p.m EDT and 12 p.m. PDT. The project was expected to raise \$50-100 million from participants' fees, donations, and corporate sponsors.

Celebrities such as Bill Cosby, Kenny Rogers, Pete Rose and Lily Tomlin served as national chairmen, while companies, churches, organizations, graduating classes and wedding parties formed the route spanning the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. The eastern end of the link began at Battery Park, New York City, with Amy Sherwood, a six-year-old homeless girl, and continued through 16 states ending with Bill and Mary Jones and their five children, residents of the Family Shelter for the Homeless in Long Beach, Cal.

Though there were a few breaks in the line, due to the temperatures of the desert and lack of participants, the event was in no way considered a failure. The money raised was to be used to feed the hungry and care for the homeless in the United States.

While the Hands Across America Project was going on in the United States, another event was taking place in 76 countries around the world. Twenty million people participated in Sport Aid by running to raise funds to feed the starving people in Africa. Individual donations and corporate sponsorships hoped to raise as much as \$150 million for the victims of famine and drought, making the run the largest single fund-raising event in history.

stantial doses of radiation," said Dr. Robert Gale, UCLA bone marrow expert.

19 South African troops and warplanes pounded alleged black guerrilla hideouts in three neighboring countries in the largest anti-rebel raids ever mounted by the government.

20 President Reagan, facing an embarrassing foreign policy defeat, withdrew Stinger anti-aircraft missiles from a \$354 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia in a last-ditch bid to rescue the deal from rejection by Congress.

21 The Soviet Union announced plans to construct new homes for evacuees of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, an indication that at least some of the contaminated area may never again be habitable.

22 The Democratic-controlled House, ignoring warnings of a world trade war, overwhelmingly approved a major trade reform bill that would force President Reagan to get tough with U.S. trading partners.

23 A TNT car bomb was set off 20 yards from a school and market place in East Beirut, turning a street into an inferno at rush hour. At least seven people died and 11 were wounded.



Gina Thomas, Freshman
Jamey Toothman, Freshman
Kelly Townsend, Senior
Michael Tustin, Junior

Elizabeth Vance, Freshman
Darla Vangilder, Sophomore
Denise Vincent, Freshman
Judy Wagner, Senior



'There is no longer the possibility of a catastrophe'

24 Caravans rolled across the countryside, gathering volunteers from afar to join Hands Across America, the colossal attempt to span the continent with a human chain and raise \$50 million for the nation's homeless and hungry.

25 Millions of people joined hands and burst into song in a broken but enthusiastic chain stretching 4,125 miles across the world's richest nation in a "magic moment" climaxing the Hands Across America drive to raise \$50 million for the country's homeless and hungry.

26 The United States honored legions of lost warriors, celebrating the bravery of its fighting sons and daughters with parades and prayers, while cookouts and a long Memorial Day weekend marked the traditional start of the festive summer season.

27 President Reagan kept the United States in technical compliance with the SALT II treaty but declared he will break the arms pact unless the Soviets stop violating it.

28 President Reagan selected sites in Nevada, Texas and Washington state as potential locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump, prompting the government to stop looking for a second dump.

29 Secretary of State George Shultz, in a clash with allies, indicated the Reagan administration intends to scrap SALT II arms agreement despite the symbolic importance in Europe.

30 A speeding tour bus packed with elderly sightseers skidded off a twisting narrow canyon highway into a raging central California river, killing at least 18 people.

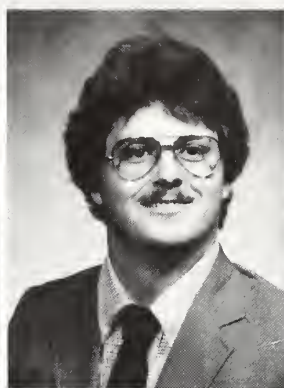
31 The Soviet Union warned that it will abandon strategic arms accords and may call off a super power summit if President Reagan stops complying with the unratified SALT II treaty.

Members of the police bomb unit examine items found inside the classroom where a bomb exploded injuring 65 people in Cokeville Wy. A husband and wife team demanded \$300 million before the bomb accidentally went off.

People participating in the Hands Across America event wind through Independence Mall past the Liberty Bell Pavillion in Philadelphia. The event raised over \$50 million for the hungry and homeless in America.



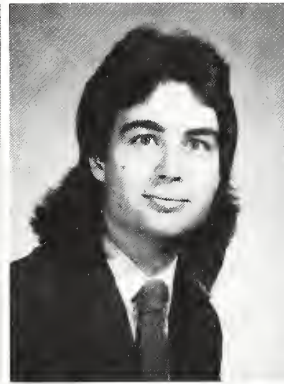
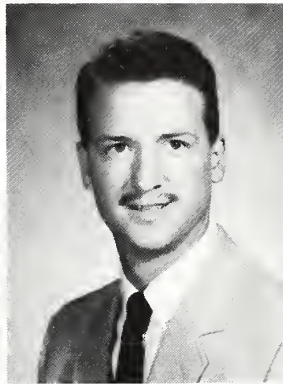
Photos by World Wide Photos; text by UPI



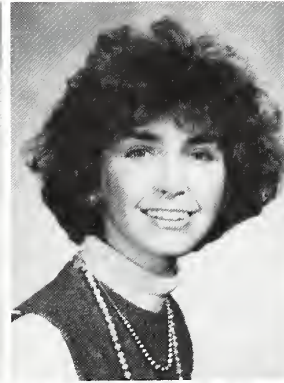
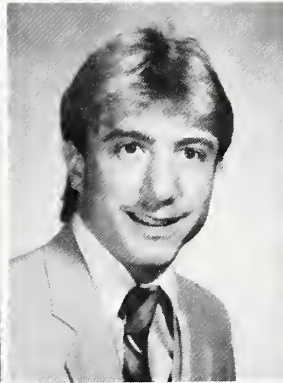
Lisa Wamsley, Senior
 Lisa Ward, Freshman
 Brian Waslo, Senior
 Tim Watson, Senior



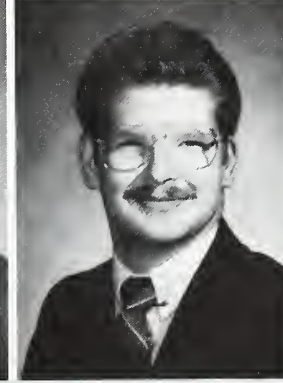
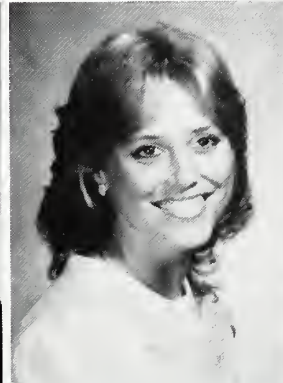
Mary Whetzel, Junior
 Tracy White, Freshman
 Kimberley Wiggins, Freshman
 Leslie Wilfong, Senior



Tiffany Williams, Freshman
 David Wilson, Senior
 Mark Wilson, Senior
 Sandra Wilson, Sophomore



Tamara Wilson, Junior
 George Winter, Senior
 Kathi Winters, Senior
 Cyndy Wolk, Sophomore



John Woodson, Senior
 Julie Yonaley, Senior
 Tena Young, Freshman
 Charles Zinn, Junior



Junior butterfly swimmer Eileen Luigard pulls ahead as she nears the finish of the race. Luigard captured a national title in the 200 butterfly and became the first woman in FSC athletics to win a national championship.

Sports



Diver Bill Cushing, swimmer Eileen Luigard and All-American Ed Coleman led the swimming and football teams into the NAIA Top 20. New coaches and re-vamped lineups highlighted fall and spring sports. All these activities and more gave the fans and community plenty to talk about!

Snapping into

Falcons finish 7-3; second in conference

by Duane Cochran

In many pre-season predictions Fairmont State's Falcons were not named among the top teams in the West Virginia conference. In fact, the official conference pre-season picks listed FSC in the No. 5 position, focusing most of the hype on Salem and Concord.

To Coach Wally Hood, his staff and the team, fifth position wasn't a bad spot to be in.

"We felt that we were better than fifth," said Coach Hood. "But based on the previous year's record it didn't surprise me. I would rather be picked fourth or fifth in the league and win than to be overrated and lose. I do believe that once you have established a good program, it's exciting and challenging to be picked No. 1."

Fairmont began the season on a down note at Clarion, Pa., dropping a 7-2 decision to the Golden Eagles when some problems arose with the offense, particularly the quarterback slot. Unable to move the offense consistently, Greg Higgins and his replacement Tom Morrone combined to complete only five passes in 22 attempts for 55 yards.

Despite this inconsistency, some bright spots emerged. All-American wide receiver Ed Coleman only had one catch, but it gave him a career total of 128 and the all-time FSC reception record. On the defense the Falcons played very well, stopping the Golden Eagle offense numerous times with big plays.



Team	FSC	Opp.
Clarion State	2	7
Waynesburg	42	0
Concord	0	8
State	30	12
Tech	35	3
Glenville	49	0
Shepherd	44	17
West Liberty	43	12
Salem	24	43
Edinboro	20	16

Reversing his role, junior defensive tackle Tom Kickler (91) becomes a running back after picking off a Glenville pass and returning it 40 yards to stop a potential scoring drive by the Pioneers.



a winning season



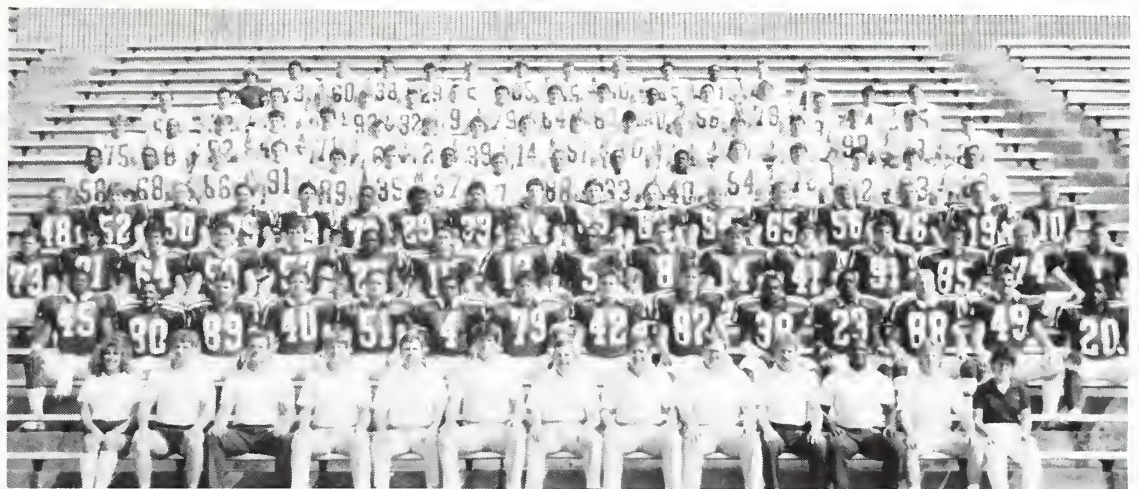
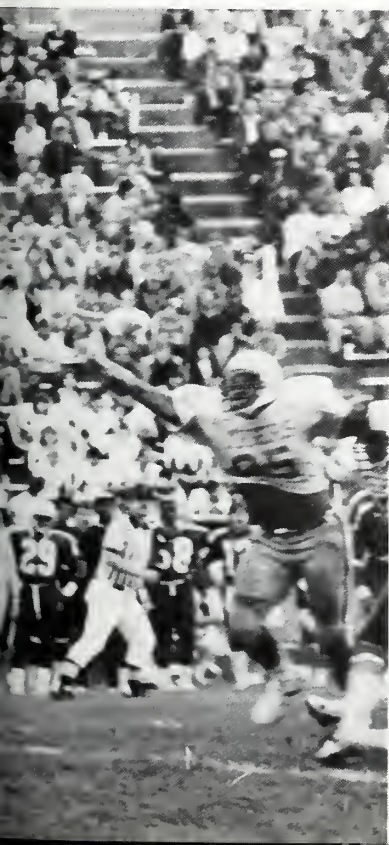
Coming off the snap, the FSC offense begins its quest to gain control of the line of scrimmage and break open a big play against the Shepherd Rams.

Applying some hits, a group of Falcon defenders give a Shepherd running back a first-hand demonstration on how a highly-ranked squad plays defense.



1985 Football team: Back row — Dean Buffington, Philip Gonzalez, Dan Wiford, Shanon Barnes, Steve McCloud, Keith Brown, Brett Walters, Ty Deller, Tom Slone, Bill Grau, Bill Smith, Robin Bowley, Steve Copeland (manager). Row 2 — Kelly Ciner-

esky, Gary Barnosky, Doug Phillips, Bryan Morton, Bud Booth, John Daley, Mick Delany, Bill Flowers, Doug McGeage, Dave Berry, Duane Adams, Dave D'Eusano, Bryan Johnson, Dwayne Adams, Dave D'Eusano, Bryan Johnson, Dwayne Collins, Ted Beckman, Mike Leoffler. Row 3 — Matt Frantz, Curtis Hash, Jim Hollman, Tom Morris, John Nichols, B.J. Kocher, Keith Whitacre, Randy Blankenship, Rod Phillips, John Kincaid, Michael Ackison, Tim Filp, Ron Pearson, Brad Nuzum, Boyd Northrop, John Graczyk, Rick Hill. Row 4 — Terry Williams, Chuck Isaac, Ken Oravec, Tiny Hutton, Joel Shanesy, Bill Beno, Ron Culpepper, Chris Lynch, Bob Jefferson, Robert Jackson, Marc Williams, Randy White, Joe Jones, John Gallagher, Steve Ervin, Don Overton. Row 5 — Dan Smith, Brian Osbourne, Glenn Redelman, Darren Crabtree, Dewayne Haddix, Brian Clark, George Cooper, Joe Kilume, Ed Bryan, Jeff Kent, Eric Lash, Eddie Wallace, Tony Thompson, Rod Russell, Ed Habjanic, B.J. Kisner, Tom Morrone. Row 6 — Jerry Boley, Mark Cook, Frank Pifer, Tom Rogers, Scott Williamson, Chris Johnson, Vince Carosella, Greg Higgins, Vince Mitchell, Marty Guzzetta, Vaughn Butler, Jeff Wells, Tom Kickler, Mike Roscoe, Don Myers, Bob Lewis. Row 7 — Calvin Washington, Ed Coleman, Rod Casey, Chuck Sincel, Mike Mahalak, Ross Foster, Tony Graytok, Barry White, Joe Haas, John Williams, Demetrius Rush. Front Row — Kelly Donahoe, Adam Wharton, Tom Smith, Jeff Hood, Carey Clum, Pete Germano, Coach Wally Hood, Ty Clarke, Steve Ice, Erik Soliday, David Hawthorne, Brian Rawson, Melissa Peacock.



Going to the air, Freshman quarterback Tom Marrone prepares to unload the ball before Salem defenders close in on him. Marrone completed 13 of 31 passes for one TD, but the Tigers prevailed with a 43-24 win.

W
e were pleased.
We took big steps
and made a lot of
progress with the
program.

In the second week of action the visiting Waynesburg Yellow Jackets were soundly defeated 42-0. The Falcons scored on three TD runs by fullback Demetrius Rush, two by wingback Joe Kikume and an interception return by linebacker Calvin Washington.

The quarterback tandem of Higgins and Morrone was also clicking, completing 11 passes in 14 attempts for 151 yards. The touchdowns scored against the Yellow Jackets, the first of the year, led to their first loss.

The following week the Falcons opened their conference schedule against rival Concord at Rosier Field, where the Mountain Lions handed FSC its second loss of the season, 8-0.

The game which showcased Fairmont's No. 1 defense in the nation against Concord's No. 2 defense turned out to be exactly what

it was billed — a defensive struggle as an untimely fumble deep in Falcon territory led to the only Concord score.

In Coach Hood's words, "The game should have ended up as it was going 0-0, but it didn't." However, FSC's defense held the Mountain Lions to zero yards rushing and 180 yards through the air.

The Falcons entered the month of October with a 1-2 record and a sense of duty and confidence. The resurgence began Oct. 5 in Institute, against West Virginia State, when the Falcon running game exploded for 450 yards with three backs, Rush, Kikume and Dan Smith, going over the 100-yard mark as FSC routed the Yellow Jackets, 30-12.

For the second straight week Fairmont took to the road and came home big winners, pounding West Virginia Tech 35-3. Big plays

set up the Falcon TDs as the offense rolled up 274 yards, while the nationally-ranked defense limited Tech to 27 yards on the ground and sacked the Golden Bear quarterback 10 times.

Oct. 19 saw the Falcons return to Rosier Field to rout the Glenville Pioneers, 49-0. On the day Morrone, who by now had emerged as the No. 1 signal caller, completed none out of 12 passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

Coleman caught eight passes for 136 yards and two scores. Brian Brown and Kikume led the rushers by gaining 72 and 70 yards, respectively. Sam Collins was 7-7 on extra points, and the defense limited the Pioneers to 130 total yards and came up with six turnovers.

The last weekend of October the Shepherd Rams visited Fairmont during Homecoming. For the fourth straight week FSC came out

the big winner, this time by a 44 margin.

Brown led the Falcon offense having his best day ever as a college back, gaining 214 yards on 28 carries and scoring four touchdowns. The win gave FSC the right to second place in the WVIAC.

On Nov. 2, Fairmont improved its overall record to 6-2 and WVC mark to 5-1 with a 43-0 pounding of West Liberty at Resek Field on the Hilltopper's campus.

Again Brown excelled in rushing, this time picking up 227 yards on 25 carries and scoring three touchdowns and moving him into the No. 1 position on the all-time FSC scoring list.

Poised for action, seniors Chuck Sincelar and Barry White (42) prepare to lead the high-ranked FSC defense into the Glenville backfield. The Falcons finished the season with the nation's No. 3 defense.





Charging through traffic, sophomore Joe Kikume (33), led by sophomore Glen Redelman (50), heads for the endzone against Sheperd. Kikume gained 31 yards and scored one touchdown.

Ready to attack, the Fairmont State offense prepares for a score in the Homecoming game with the Shepherd Rams. A high-powered offense and a strong defense helped FSC to a 44-17 victory.



A familiar sight is what the endzone became for senior Brian Brown in the Shepherd game. The talented tailback tumbles in for one of his four scores as senior tightend Rod Casey prepares to congratulate him.

Breaking through tackles, senior fullback Demetrius Rush piles up yardage in the Glenville game as offensive guard Bill Smith (58) prepares to discourage another Pioneer attacker.

W

e were pleased.
We took big steps
and made a lot of
progress with the
program.

Back-field mate, Rush, scored twice in the game to achieve second place on the scoring list. In the game the defense limited the Hill-toppers to 178 total yards and 13 first downs.

The nationally ranked Salem Tigers visited Fairmont on Nov. 9, for a game to decide the conference title and a possible playoff berth. The Tigers emerged victorious 43-24 in the hard-fought game, pitting Salem's nationally ranked No. 1 offense against FSC's nationally-ranked No. 1 defense. The score was not representative of the game, however, as the Falcons' held the

lead going into the fourth quarter, losing only on a couple of big plays.

During the season finale on Nov. 16 in Edinboro, Pa., against the Fighting Scots, game conditions were anything but favorable as two continuous weeks of rain provided extremely muddy field conditions.

Once again Brown had a big day gaining 133 yards and scoring two TDs in leading the Falcons to a 20-16 win. The Fairmont defense limited the Fighting Scots to 197 yards and 11 first downs.

Ending the season 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the WVIAC, the Falcons were listed 16th in the final NAIA

national rankings. Brown led the team in rushing, gaining 1,058 yards on 175 attempts for a 105.8 average per game, good enough to finish second in the conference. He led Fairmont and the conference in scoring with 68 points and finished his career at FSC as the all-time leading Falcon scorer with 174 points and second as the all-time rusher with 3,163 yards.

Rush, Smith and Kikume gained 478, 402 and 399 yards, respectively. Rush was second on the team and third in the WVIAC in scoring with 64 points. Morrone led the Falcons through the air, completing 47

passes in 100 attempts for 612 yards, three touchdowns and only two interceptions.

Coleman and Joe Haas were the team's leading receivers. Coleman caught 42 passes for 608 yards and three TDs, while Haas snared 25 balls for 252 yards. Coleman ended the year as the WVC's second leading receiver and as FSC's all-time leading receiver in both receptions (169) and yardage (2,581).

On the defensive side Fairmont finished the season with the conference's third ranked defense. Scott Williamson, Washington, Barry White, Joe Snider and Tom Kick



Piling up yardage, senior tailback Brian Brown is led upfield against Glenville by junior Guard Frank Pifer. Brown led all Falcon rushers with 72 yards against the Pioneers and finished his career second on the all-time FSC rushing list.



Celebrating their big play, senior linebacker Calvin Washington and junior safety Jeff Wells prepare for a high-five against the highly-ranked Salem Tigers.

With the help of a teammate, sophomore wingback Joe Kikume turns the corner against Glenville. On the day Kikume picked up 70 yards and scored one touchdown in leading Fairmont to a 49-0 win.



and 107, 102, 99, 92 and 83 tackles, respectively.

The five also combined to intercept eight passes and made 42 tackles for losses totaling 169 yards.

"We were very pleased although we would have liked to have won at least one more game to put us in the playoffs," said Coach Hood. "However we did take big steps and made a lot of progress with the program."

Assistant Coach Ty Clarke added, "The guys jelled and believe in each other. This and the fact that we had great senior leadership were the major contributions to our success."

Thirteen players received WVIAC post-season honors. Named to the first team all-conference squad were Coleman, Brown, and Frank Pifer. Washington and Snider were placed on the first team defense.

Tom Rogers was the only member of the offense to receive second team honors, while Williamson, Marty Guzzetta, Kickler, Vince Mitchell and Chuck Sincel were named to the defense. Defensive players Glen Johnson and White received honorable mention.

Coleman, Brown, and Washington were all named to the honor-

able mention list of the NAIA Division I All-American team. This marked the second consecutive time that senior wide receiver Coleman received All-American honors.

The Falcons will lose nine seniors to graduation, five from the offense and four from the defense. Coach Hood and his staff will have some big plays to fill for Coleman, Brown, Washington and White, but with the solid foundation that has been established by the coaching staff Falcon football fans should have much to look forward to in the future.



Signaling in formations, assistant coach Carey Clum directs the defense from the sidelines during an FSC game. Clum completed work on his master's degree while serving as an assistant Falcon mentor.

Maintaining top

Problems plague FSC; season of rebuilding

by Lee Groves

A year of rebuilding was the situation facing cross-country coach David Bohnke this season. FSC's top three runners graduated

in May, however, the runners replacing them, Glenn Tacy, John Reynolds, Kent Barker and Jim Siburt had good credentials.

Tammy Moury and Dana Dean ran for FSC on the women's side.

The only returnee from last year's men's team was sophomore Allen Moran.

Numerous schedule changes and injuries caused problems for the Falcons. The California State Invitational was moved up forcing the runners to go for the W.Va. Invitational, then the W.Va. State Invitational was cancelled and finally, the team could not participate in the conference championships because they were 15 minutes late.

Injuries forced Fairmont to run with less than a full team. Siburt came into the season with a painful shin splint injury and, as a result, did not run in the final three meets. Dean had a badly cut hand and on doctor's advice, quit after the first meet.

Consequently, FSC failed to finish in the top half of the team standings in the majority of their meets.

Although Dr. Bohnke said the team performance was not as good as expected, he believed the season was successful because the runners improved individually.



California State Invitational
Indiana University Invitational
Frostburg Invitational
Fairmont Invitational
Joel Varian Invitational
WVIAC Championship

After a season plagued with injuries, Kent Barker stretches his hamstrings before running as a preventive measure. One teammate came into the season with shin splints, and another was forced to quit after the first meet because of a badly cut hand.



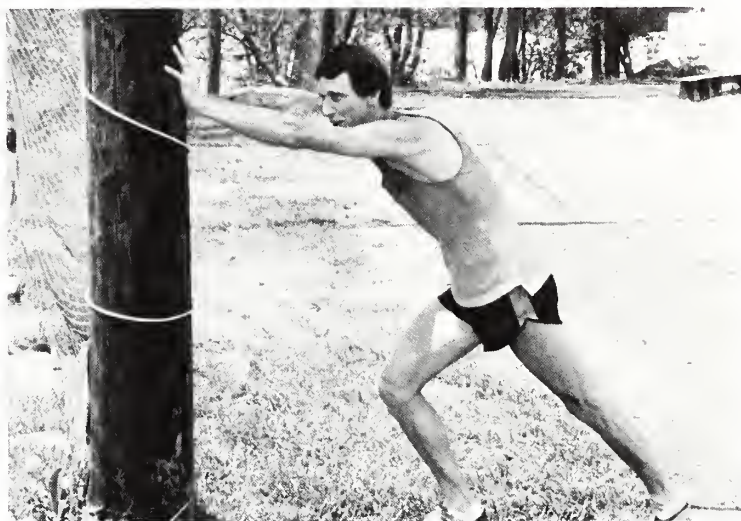
spot hard to handle

John Reynolds concentrates on the day's practice as he warms up for his run. Reynolds was a replacement for FSC's top three runners who graduated in May.

Teammates Kent Barker, Glenn Tacy, and John Reynolds take a warm-up run together before starting their regular workout. Although team performance was not as good as expected, they had improved individually.



Thirty-four year old freshman Glenn Tacy stretches out his calf muscles before a warm-up run around the track at Rosier Field. Tacy placed 13th individually in the November WVIAC Championship.



Using the hurdle stretch as a part of his warm-up John Reynolds works out the kinks as he prepares for upcoming conference championships that they were unable to participate in because they were 15 minutes late.

Concentrating on

Fourth in conference; young team progresses

by Carolyn Starkey

Although the FSC women's tennis team completed their 1985 season with a 2-9 record, Coach Dave Young and assistant Rodney Anselene said that they were very pleased with the progress of the women throughout the season, because most of them were freshmen.

The team placed fifth in the conference standings and fourth overall in the October conference tournament held at the Sheraton Inn in Martinsburg.

Going into the tourney as the top seed, freshman Vicki Preston and captain Penny Collins were the only members to advance past the first round of action in the three day tournament.

Individually, Preston had a good first year, finishing the season with a 13-2 record. Collins finished her FSC career at 2-11. Second seed Sally Raines finished at 8-7 and fourth seed Denise Clark finished at 2-12 as did Kristin Cox, at seed five. Lisa Nicholson, sixth seed, completed her year with 0-3 record.

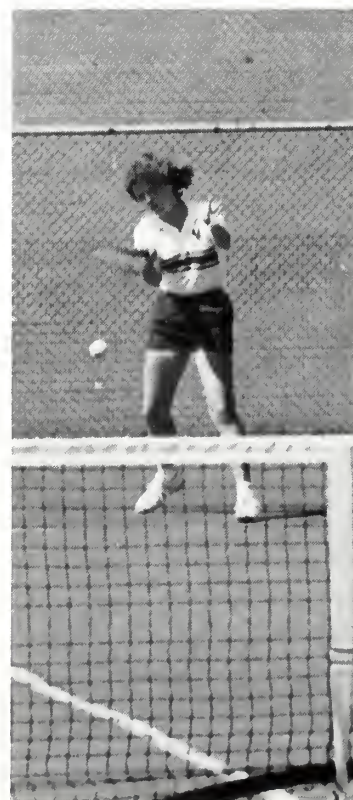
During the season a newly purchased ball machine was set up in practice to provide help for individual players to work out in attempts to improve their game.

Assistant Coach Anselene described the hard-working team as a young squad full of character.



Sixth seed Lisa Nicholson prepares to return a ball during a home match. She finished her year with an 0-3 record.

Freshman Vicki Preston returns a ball to her opponent during a match prior to the WVIAC Tournament. Preston and teammate Collin were the only members to advance past the first round of action in the tourney.



West Liberty	Lost
Frostburg	Lost
Shepherd	Lost
Davis & Elkins	Won
West Liberty	Lost
Davis & Elkins Tournament	2nd
University of Charleston	Lost
Shepherd	Lost
University of Charleston	Lost
Davis & Elkins	Won
WVIAC Tournament	4th

building the future



Second seed veteran Sally Raines uses a two-hand backhand to send a ball back across the net during a match at the Feaster Center. Raines finished her season at 3-7.



Hitting a few balls to warm-up during practice, fifth seed Kristin Cox prepares herself for upcoming tournament play. Cox finished her season at 2-12.



1985 Women's Tennis team: Vicki Preston, Sally Raines, Coach Dave Young, Kristin Cox and Lisa Nicholson.

Volleying tough

**Lady Falcons 11-23;
highest finish ever**

by Paul Ayers

The women's volleyball team had a very successful season in 1985, finishing third in the West Virginia intercollegiate athletic volleyball tournament.

The third place finish, the highest by an FSC team since the program began about 10 years ago, pleased Coach Larry Hill. "The team really worked hard and had a great deal of desire to win," he said.

Some honors were taken by FSC at the tourney, one of the biggest honors being awarded to Coach Hill, as he was voted coach of the year by his colleagues.

Also receiving an honor was senior Pam Spencer, who earned all-tournament and conference awards.

A few of the other players in whom Hill was very pleased were junior Amy Richmond, sophomores Lori Rogers and Bobby Jo Billings, and freshmen Holly Harrison and Jennifer Anderson.

He said, "Richmond was the most consistent player on the team and any time we needed a squeeze play, we could always rely on her. Rogers improved with every game she played, and Billings was the most improved player on the squad."

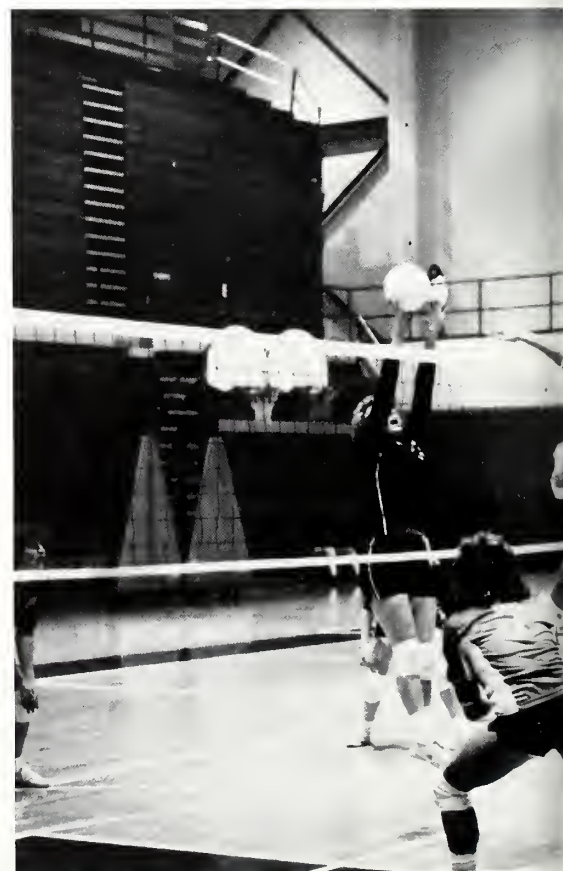
"This is the best team-oriented group I have ever worked with. They had a lot of determination because they were such a close knit group."

With the return of a sturdy foundation from this year's team, the 1986 team has a chance to improve possibly to No. 1 in the conference.



Team	FSC*	Opp.
Bethany	6-15	6-15
Waynesburg	4-16	10-15
West Liberty	3-15	5-15
Salem	14-16	11-15
Concord	3-15	12-15
AB	5-15	11-15
Shepherd	16-14, 11-15,	15-12
Concord	5-15	8-15
Salem	13-15, 15-9,	13-15
Wesleyan	15- 2	15- 7
QB	7-15	11-15
Shepherd	12-15	7-15
AB	6-15	1-15
Wesleyan	15- 2	15-10
Potomac State	15-11	15-10
West Liberty	15- 8	15-10
AB	11-15, 15-13,	15- 7
California	8-15, 15-10,	12-15
OU Lima	14-16	8-15
Rio Grande	6-15	4-15
Waynesburg	15- 8, 5-15,	10-15
Salem	15- 4, 1-15,	15-10
Shepherd	7-15, 15-12, 15-9, 1-15, 13-15	
Hood	15- 9	15- 9
Garrett	15- 1	15-10
California	13-15, 15-7,	14-16
Waynesburg	8-15	7-15
Shepherd	7-15, 15-5,	15- 8
AB	2-15	1-15
Concord	12-15	7-15
Salem	15- 7, 14-16,	15-12

*FSC score listed first



to finish third



Falcon teammates Pam Spencer and Jennifer Anderson back each other up to put the ball over the net and gain another Falcon score.



1985 Volleyball team: Back row — Coach Larry Hill, Anne Allen, Tracy Turner, Holly Hassen, Pam Spencer, Jennifer Anderson, Amy Richmond, Lori Rogers. Front Row — Bobby Jo Billings, Elizabeth Lantz, Brenda Christy, Christina Anderson, Gail Stemple, T.J. Propst.



Coach Larry Hill plots strategy with his team as they prepare to take on another WVIAC opponent at the Feaster Center.

Jennifer Anderson slams the ball over the net as FSC went on to win 15-6 against Salem at the Feaster Center.

Jumping off

Up and down season; Lambiotte new coach

by Duane Cochran

With new coach Joe Lambiotte at the helm and the return of four players that started at one time or another during the previous season,

Fairmont's basketball hopes for the 1985-86 season looked bright.

The Falcons started slowly, losing their first three games before getting on the winning track with a 104-91 victory over California (Pa.) University.

The team then proceeded to win 10 of their next 11 games. At one point FSC won seven straight to boost their record to 11-4 overall and 8-0 in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference at mid-season.

During that 11-1 run the Falcons had wins over California, Alderson-Broadus, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Pikeville, California, Salem, Davis and Elkins, A-B Wesleyan, Shepherd, D&E and West Liberty. The team's only loss came at the hands of Pikeville, 89-87.

The big win in the streak was over Wesleyan on the Bobcats' home floor in the Rockefeller Center. The building, nicknamed "The Rock," had lived up to its billing the past few years as Wesleyan had a 38-game winning streak at home and hadn't been beaten there in three years.



Team	FSC	Opp.
St. Bonaventure	70	107
Waynesburg (Pa.)	79	80
Point Park (Pa.)	57	59
California (Pa.)	104	91
A-B	86	82
Pikeville (Ky.)	93	75
California	97	77
Pikeville	87	89
Salem	90	59
D&E	97	81
A-B	100	67
Wesleyan	92	90
Shepherd	82	68
D&E	118	112
West Liberty	110	76
Wheeling	54	65
Glenville OT	61	64
Tech	59	76
Waynesburg	70	82
Salem	80	93
Bluefield	80	67
Concord	64	62
Glenville	70	76
Wesleyan	82	84
Wheeling OT	72	73
State	99	106
Charleston	72	88
Wheeling	60	67



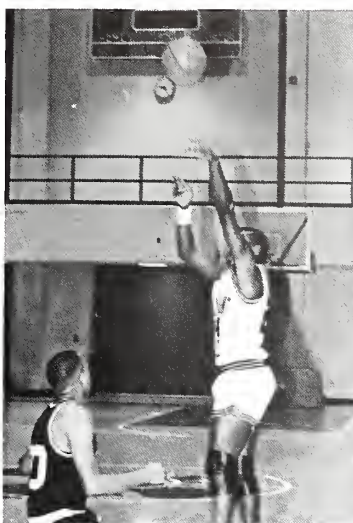
to a good start

After pulling down a rebound, Haywood Highsmith prepares to start the Falcon fast break with an outlet pass to one of his guards.

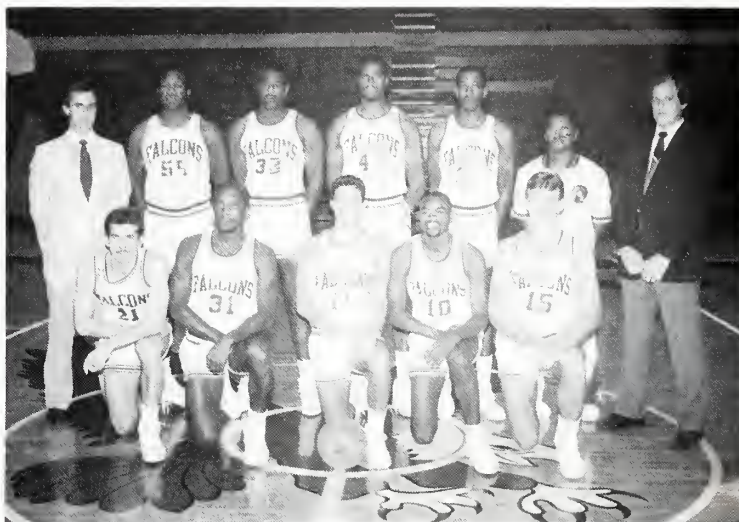


Under the basket and surrounded by Shepherd Rams, Brian Tristani takes a flying leap to score a goal. The Falcons defeated the Rams 82-68 on Jan. 18.

Eying the basket as well as the opposing player, Haywood Highsmith prepares to slam dunk the ball against W.Va. Tech. On the season, Highsmith had 31 dunks.



From the 3-point goal circle, Elvin Addison shoots virtually unguarded as the Falcons defeated the A-B Battlers 100-67 in the Feaster Center on Jan. 13.



1985-86 Men's Basketball team: Back row — Coach Joe Lambiotte, Joe Jones, Mike Hawkins, Rod Williams, Haywood Highsmith, Lyndon Willis, Randy Hess.

Front row — David Retton, Elvin Addison, Brian Tristani, Tom Fulwood, Jamey Toothman.

The Falcons ruled for so long, the other schools always play hard against us.

The Falcons ended this streak with a 92-90 win, only to have their own winning streak come to a halt Jan. 25 in Wheeling, as the Cardinals downed the Falcons 65-64, putting the first blemish on FSC's conference record.

The team then lost four straight games before getting on track again

with a 80-67 win over Bluefield. After downing Concord 64-62, the Falcons faced the toughest portion of their schedule. They lost a 76-70 decision to Glenville, an 84-82 contest with Wesleyan and a heart-breaking 73-72 overtime game with Wheeling at the Feaster Center. Against West Virginia State and

Charleston, the top two teams in the conference, the Falcons received setbacks of 106-99 and 88-72, respectively.

In the WVIAC tournament, FSC drew a first-round game with Wheeling and for the third time during the season with a 13-15 overall record and a 10-10 WVIAC

mark.

"The season was really hard to explain," said Coach Lambiotti. "For a while when we had our streak going, we were playing as good as or better than any team in the league.



With defense an important factor in a game, Mike Hawkins prepares to separate an A-B player from the ball during a game at the Feaster Center. The Falcons won the game 100-76.

Laying claim to the basket, Brian Tristani leaps into a crowd for an easy layup. The Falcons defeated the Shepherd Rams 82-68.

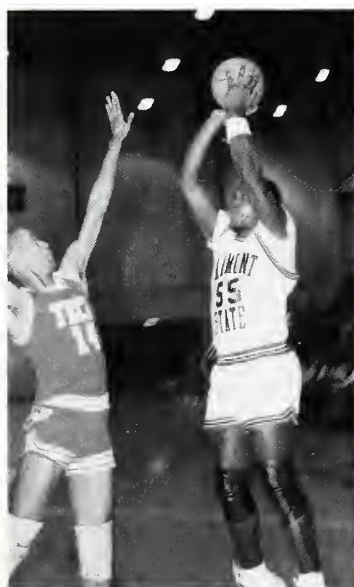




Vying for possession, Joe Jones battles it out for a rebound with a Shepherd player in a game in the Feaster Center.



Super leaper Haywood Highsmith pulls down one of his many rebounds during a home contest with the Bluefield Blues. Highsmith averaged 10.3 rebounds a game for the Falcons.



Over an opponent, Big Joe Jones attempts a 6-foot jumpshot from the baseline against W.Va. Tech. Jones led the Falcon scoring attack averaging 18.6 points a game.

With fingertip control FSC's Elvin Addison prepares to lay the ball off the glass in an attempt to score two points against Shepherd.

The Falcons ruled for so long, the other schools always play hard against us.

Then some bad luck hit us and we caught everyone playing their best basketball.

"I feel that the big problem for us was that we were trying so hard not to lose that we tightened up. Instead of playing to win we were playing not to lose and this caused us to play mentally tired.

"Those things happen in basketball along with the fact that almost every team in the league gets fired up when they play Fairmont. The Falcons ruled the WVIAC for so long and the other schools don't

forget that and therefore always play hard against us."

Statistically the squad had a good year with all five starters averaging double figures in the scoring column. Veteran Joe Jones led the way scoring 18.6 points a game. He was followed by Elvin Addison, Brian Tristani, Haywood Highsmith and Mike Hawkins, who averaged 17.8, 15.0, 12.6, and 10.6 points a game, respectively.

Tristani led the team in assists with 128 for an average of 4.6 a game. Highsmith was the team's

leading rebounder, grabbing a total of 289 for a 10.3 per game average. He also blocked 100 shots and had 31 dunks.

"The guys individually had good seasons," said Lambiotte. "Addison made first team all-league, which is a great honor, Jones was named to the second team and Tristani received honorable mention. Our other two starters, Highsmith and Hawkins, played well also. Highsmith had a great freshman year. He has good talent and is exciting to watch. Hawkins was a very steady

player for us night in and night out."

Coach Lambiotte also noted that Tom Fulwood, Jamey Toothman and David Retton, three players who came off of the bench to contribute, did good jobs.

Using his incredible leaping ability Haywood Highsmith blocks a shot by Concord player which appeared to be an easy layup. Highsmith blocked 100 shots during the season.



First year head coach Joe Lambiotte observes the action taking place on the floor while pacing the sideline during a home contest at the Feaster Center. Lambiotte's coaching record for the men's team stands at 13-15.

Looking for an open teammate, Mike Hawkins prepares to move up court during a contest with the Shepherd Rams. The Falcons defeated the Rams, 82-68.





Eyeing an easy layup, Jamey Toothman scores a goal during the Falcons' defeat of the A-B Battlers at the Feaster Center. As a freshman, Toothman came off the bench to contribute for the Falcons.



With the look of determination on this face, Joe Jones tries to score a layup over a Concord opponent. Fairmont won a close contest over the Mountain Lions, 64-62 at the Feaster Center.

Rebounding from

Lady Falcons 18-13; third in conference

by Duane Cochran

The women's basketball team, surviving a year of changes, still was able to turn in a fine performance by finishing fifth in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and third in the league tournament.

The women began the school year under the direction of Joe Lambiotte. In October, however, he chose to move on to guide FSC's men's squad. Jim Brinkman, brought in from Wheeling College to fill the vacancy, guided the team to an 18-13 overall mark and a 14-10 WVIAC record.

"I was somewhat disappointed with our regular season," he said. "The coaches' poll had us picked to finish fourth in the league, and I believe we had the talent to do that. I do think that we did a good job in the WVIAC tournament. We played up to our potential and with a few bounces of the ball I feel that we could have ended up in the championship game."



Team	FSC	Opp.
St. Vincent	64	55
Tech	75	64
Seton Hall	53	62
St. Bonaventure	66	61
Wayne State	82	101
Tech	72	66
Carlow	86	60
Bluefield	74	88
Wesleyan	48	54
A-B	89	70
Walsh	72	78
Wheeling	51	55
A-B	86	73
Shepherd	69	72
WV State	65	55
West Liberty	79	66
Wheeling	70	61
Glenville	58	60
WV Tech	70	56
Davis & Elkins	68	66
Salem	84	78
Charleston	79	87
Concord	61	67
Glenville	81	78
Salem	89	56
Wesleyan	78	79
WV State	58	61
A-B	80	76
Salem	64	59
Bluefield	71	75
Glenville	80	74



changes to success

During a home contest with the Hilltoppers, Teresa Wilson applies some defense to a West Liberty opponent. Wilson averaged 11.5 points per game, led the team in rebounding with 7.8 per game and blocked seven shots.

Stretching high in the air, Lori Lipscomb and a West Liberty opponent go after the tip on a jump ball. FSC defeated the Hilltoppers 79-66.



Senior Beth Sedlar takes the ball to the hoop in a bid to score two points as Fairmont's Kamela Meikle and Kelly Neal prepare for a possible rebound.



Just out of reach of the opponent Jackie Burke shoots for two in a home contest with West Liberty. The victory came in the middle of a three-game win streak for the Falcons in January, the longest of the season.



1985-86 Women's Basketball team: Back row — Vickie Bostic, Mona Martin, Patty Webster, Jackie Burks, Beth Sedlar, Kelly Neal, Teresa Wilson, Michele Runser,

Cathy Pancake, Coach Jim Brinkman. Front row — Leigh Ann Tustin, Sandi Heaven, Kamela Meikle, Rita Rhodes, Karla King, Vonda Shaw.

Everyone had to adjust. Players to me and I to them. Adjusting takes time.

The Falcon women began the season on a high note, winning the Salem Tip-Off Tournament by defeating St. Vincent and West Virginia Tech. After suffering their first loss at the hands of Seton Hall, they rebounded with a big 66-61 win over St. Bonaventure, a member of the Atlantic 10 and an NCAA Division I school. The team then spent the rest of the season going through a string of wins and losses never winning more than three games in a row.

"People must understand that it wasn't an easy season for us," com-

mented Brinkman. "Everyone had to adjust. The players had to adjust to me and my system, and I had to adjust to the various players and their talents. Adjusting takes time."

Brinkman noted that Vonda Shaw, Teresa Wilson, Rita Rhodes and Beth Sedlar had good seasons for FSC. Shaw led the team in scoring and assists, pouring in 13.6 points and handing out 6.3 assists per game. Her total of 195 assists set a new FSG record of 184 held by Vickie Bostic, who served as assistant coach for the team.

Wilson averaged 11.5 points a

game and led the team in rebounding with a 7.8 per game average. Rhodes averaged 10.7 points and 7.3 rebounds a contest. She also dished out 95 assists. Sedlar averaged 9.5 points a game and went over the 1,000-point mark for her career, making her only the third FSC woman to accomplish that feat. Kamela Meikle, Leigh Ann Tustin and Michele Runser also had good seasons, averaging 9.5, 7.5, and 7.2 points a game respectively.

"The whole season was a learning process and an adjustment peri-

od," said Wilson. "One thing that contributed to our successful season was our good bench strength."

"We started out the season winning some big games and that gave us a great boost," added Shaw. "The second half of the season was the toughest because we had to play 17 conference games in a row. One thing we enjoyed about the season was Coach Brinkman's style of ball. He liked to run and play a pressing game and so did we."



FSC's Rita Rhodes leads the charge for a rebound as Kamela Meikle and Kelly Neal get set for the next action. Rhodes grabbed 15 rebounds and scored 28 points in the game.

Shooting from inside the lane, Leigh Ann Tustin eyes the basket for two points against the Hilltoppers. Tustin averaged 7.5 points per game in her first season with the Lady Falcons.





Going for a rebound, Jackie Burks and Kelly Neal double team a West Liberty opponent. The Falcons defeated the Hilltoppers 79-66 at the Feaster Center.



First-year Coach Jim Brinkman discusses strategy with Leigh Ann Tustin during a foul shot by one of her teammates. Coach Brinkman's FSC record stands at 18-13.

Plunging into

Cushing, Luigard win championships

by Dawn Tucker

Over the past 10 years Fairmont State's swimming program has consistently been among the most successful of all FSC athletics, and the 1985-86 school year was no exception.

The men's team posted a final dual meet record of 9-4, and the women's team finished with a 6-3 record which is the best in the program's history. The two teams gained momentum for national competition by winning the Tri-State Conference meet. The men finished first with 457 points while their closest competitor had only 332.

Winners included Ron Larkin in the 50 free, Earl Anderson in the 200 free, Jeremy Pecora in the 1650 free, John Simone in the 200 breast stroke, Todd Washburn in the 200 butterfly, and diver Bill Cushing in both the one and three meter dives.

In the women's team competition Fairmont was first with 438 points with individual wins from Maryellen Earley in the 1650 free, Sally Lambert in the 100 free, and 200 butterfly and Barbie Flynn in the 200 breast stroke.

For his coaching efforts with the women Coach Steve Mahaney was named the conference's coach of the year. He also had the thrill of exceeding his 100 career victory mark when the team defeated Washington and Jefferson on Jan. 29.



Team	FSC	Opp.
Shippensburg (men)	third	place
WVU (men)	40	65
(women)	48	64
MOVSA (men)	60	50
(women)	59	56
IUP Relays (men)	second place	
Marshall (men)	57	58
IUP (men)	71	44
Slippery Rock (men)	73	41
(women)	43	69
Virginia Tech (men)	44	61
(women)	42	70
Clarion (men)	32	80
Westminister (men)	62	53
Shepherd (men)	68	48
(women)	72	40
Bethany (men)	70	46
(women)	43	26
Wash. & Jeff. (men)	71	42
(women)	81	31
Frostburg (men)	69	43
(women)	60	55
Duquesne (men)	77	38
(women)	76	35
Conference (men)	first	place
(women)	first	place
NAIA (men)	fifth	place
(women)	fifth	place

Total of 14 All-Americans, two Academic All-Americans, and two national champions



the record books



Getting ready for the gun, Julie Paugh, Lane 1, and Maryellen Earley, Lane 3, "take their marks" in preparation for the 200 freestyle against Shepherd at the Feaster Center.



1985-86 Swimming team: Back row — Scott Pringle, Greg Wall, John Simone, David Rock, Ron Larkin, Bill Cushing, Ryan Dineen, Will Coleman, Todd Washburn, Rich Avery, Tom Fitzgibbons. Second row — Coach Steve Mahaney, Paul Uhlemann, Steve Lukco, Blake Coble, Brad Snow, Earl Anderson, Jon Gentile, Chris Ashton, John Grazcyk, Jeremy Pecora, Coach Tina Peleritte. Front row — Scott Hunsinger, Cyndy Wolk, Susan Simmons, Kathy Flaharty, Sally Lambert, Eileen Luigard, Julie Paugh, Barbie Flynn, Maryellen Earley, Gina Burnside, Tami Griffith.

With all eyes fixed upon her, Gina Burnside performs an inward dive pike position in the Shepherd meet.

Keeping track of the number of laps one swims is difficult for the swimmer, so Eileen Luigard counts for teammate Maryellen Earley in the 1000 freestyle, which is 40 laps.

ne of our team
goals was to fin-
ish in the top
five and we did.

At the 30th annual NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships held March 6-8 at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash, both the men's and the women's teams finished as high as fifth. Cushing and Eileen Luigard also captured national championships.

Cushing won the first national crown, FSC's third in swimming

history, by winning the three meter dive after finishing a close second in the one-meter dive competition.

The second national title went to Luigard, who, by winning the 200 butterfly, became the first woman in FSC athletics to capture a national championship.

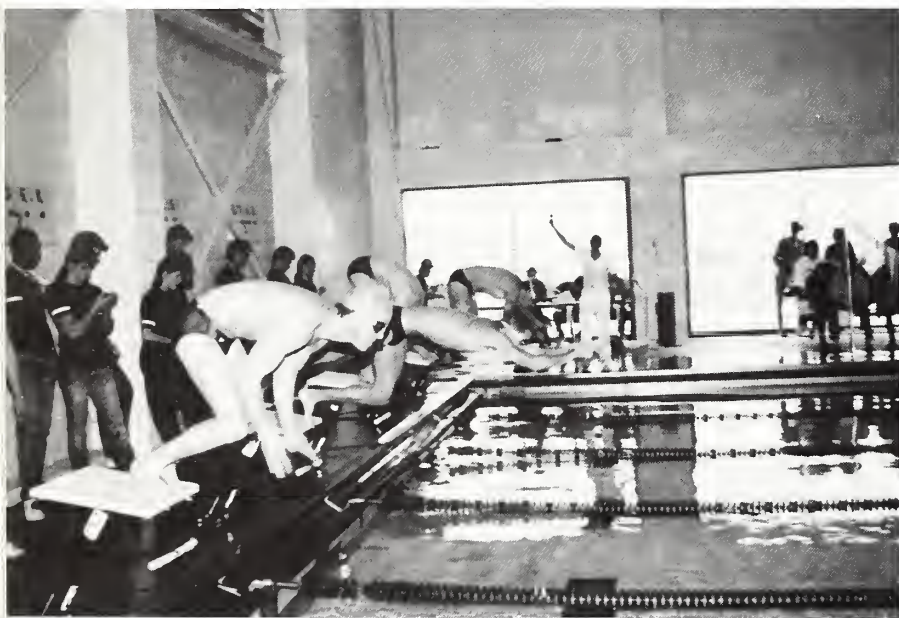
The two teams came back with a total of 92 different All-American

honors in 35 events. The honors gave FSC's swimming program a total of well over 200 All-American awards since it began.

Those bringing home All-American honors included Washburn, Rich Avery, Cushing, Anderson, John Gentile, Simone, Larkin, Chris Ashton, Ryan Dineen and Pecora for the men; and Earley, Luigard,

Lambert, Flynn and Cindy Wo for the women.

"We had a very good year," stated Mahaney. "One of our team goals was to finish in the top five the nation and we did. We also produced three academic All-Americans in Ashton, Lambert and Susan Simmons."



Taking an early lead out of the blocks, Earl Anderson Lane 2, plunges into the water during the 200 freestyle event.

All alone at his end of the pool, Steve Lukco turns in the 200 IM when the Falcon tankers took on Virginia Tech.



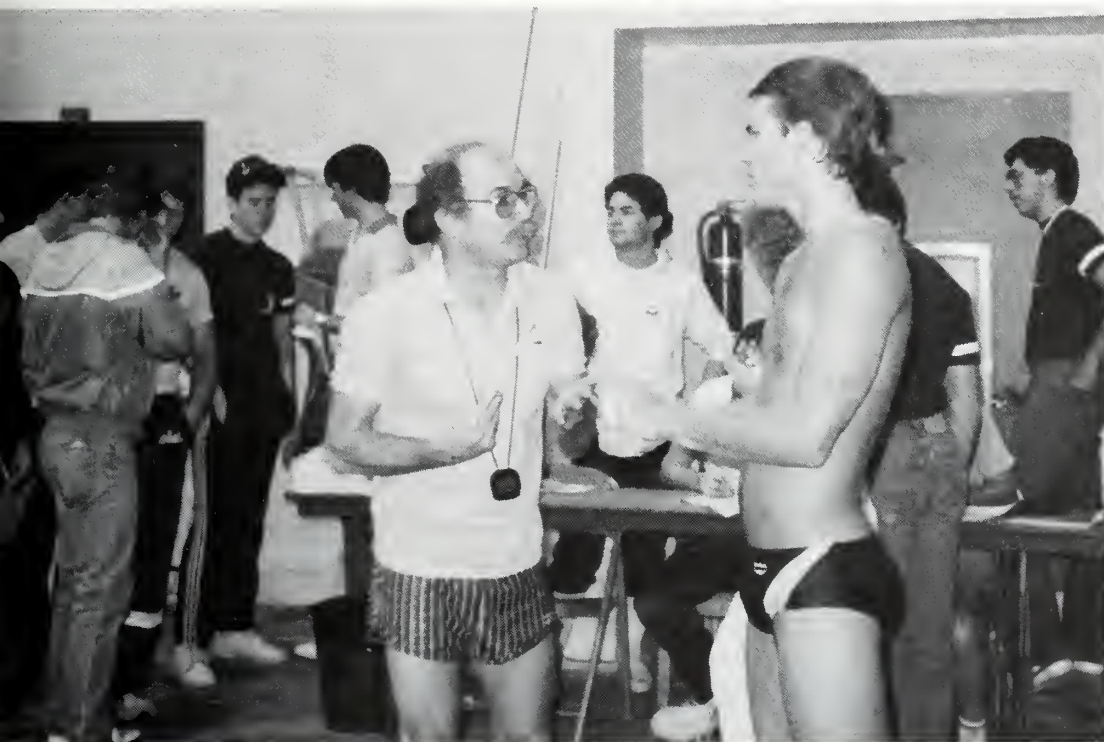
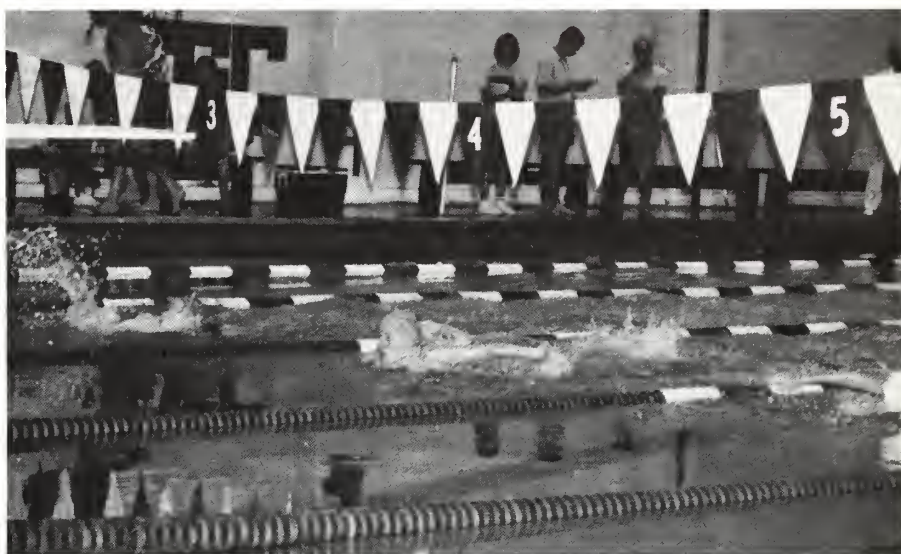
Eyes trained on the water below, Bill Cushing shows good form on a reverse dive from the one meter board.





With a teammate along the pool to cheer him on, Ryan Dineen buries his head as he prepares for the final lap in the 200 butterfly against Duquesne University.

Ready for a flip turn, Sally Lambert eyes the wall for the final lap in the 200 butterfly against Shepherd.



Planning and preparation are important before any event. Coach Mahaney and NAIA national champ Bill Cushing discuss strategy before the diving events.

Building squad

Cheerleaders fourth in WVIAC conference

by Bonny Starkey

FSC cheerleaders and adviser went through a year filled with excitement and uncertainty.

The squad, which started with as many as 15 members with many skills and great physical ability, went through many changes, including the lose of many of its personnel throughout the year.

Due to a WVIAC memo stating a new NAIA policy, cheerleaders in national competition could no longer do stunts such as stacking and propelling of bodies and pyramids because of the liability factor. Although squads could do what they wanted during the regular season, the colleges would be liable for any accidents. The risk factor prompted FSC compliance with the WVIAC ruling.

Falcon cheerleaders adapted the state cheerleader association rules, which are based on the NAIA rules, and used them as guidelines.

In April, new rules proposed to allow the use of stunts again at FSC were not in effect during try-outs for new cheerleaders.

"We've been in limbo for about a year," said Carolyn Crislip-Tacy, cheerleading adviser. "We're doing things by our new rules; and if they don't go through with it, I don't know what we'll do."

High points during the year occurred when the squad placed fourth out of eleven schools in the WVIAC tournament competition. Mark Bond and Missy Lough also were chosen for the ten member all-conference squad.



Captivating and enthusing the audience takes a lot of a mascot's time. Freshman Falcon mascot Eddie Bingamon takes a break and poses for one of his fans before the Homecoming game with Shepherd.

on uncertain rules

During a practice session in the Feaster Center, cheerleaders perform a stunt which was later banned by the NAIA and the West Virginia conference.

1985-86 Cheerleaders: Back row — Mark Bond, Nathan Barnes, Steve Moore. Front row — Marsha Sisson, Missy Lough, Michele Wimer, Donna Friel, Jayne Traugh.



To start enthusiasm during a football game, Freshman Michelle Roman waves to the crowd while on the shoulders of one of the male cheerleaders.



Cheerleaders Jayne Traugh, Mark Bond, Missy Lough and Michele Wimer get into the spirit of Homecoming by wearing the flapper costumes of the '20's. Bond and Lough were named to the all-conference cheerleading squad.



Slugging toward

Team finishes with 14-10 WVIAC record

by Dawn Tucker

Moving into second place in the WVIAC with four weeks to go in the season, the Falcon diamondmen took a 14-10 season record into the WVIAC tourney.

Third-year coach Dan Kupets welcomed 15 lettermen back in 1986, and his first order of business was to strengthen every aspect of the Falcon defense.

Besides strengthening the defense, the other team priority was to develop a pitching staff. Kupets built his staff around three talented sophomores: Robbie Abruzzino, Dave McQuain, and Jeff Payne.

The recurring bad weather limited most of the team's pre-season practices to indoors. The team spent their time going over basic hitting and fielding fundamentals, as well as doing a conditioning program.

While most FSC students headed for the beach during spring break, the Falcon diamondmen traveled south for a rigorous eight-day trip with 12 games slated.

"The southern trip is one of the exciting parts of the Falcon baseball schedule. All your do is eat, sleep and play ball," explained Kupets.

Bad luck seemed to follow the team on the trip, though, as they returned home with no wins on their record after battling poor weather, cancelled games and the illnesses of several players.

"Although we didn't win a game, there were several positive things," said Kupets. "We hit the ball better than we ever have down south, and our defense wasn't too bad either."



TEAM	FSC	OPP.
High Point	3	6
High Point	5	10
High Point	3	6
High Point	5	10
Citadel	7	8
Citadel	0	7
NC Wesleyan	2	14
NC Methodist	2	14
Montclair State	0	14
WVU	9	13
Point Park	4	10
Point Park	5	10
Duquesne	0	1
Duquesne	4	15
AB	9	7
AB	8	4
Marshall	15	16
Concord	3	11
Concord	5	11
Salem	11	2
Salem	13	3
Bluefield	6	0
Bluefield	4	2
Wesleyan	12	5
Wesleyan	2	9
Shepherd	6	3
Shepherd	6	2
Tech	2	12
Tech	12	11
West Liberty	3	4
West Liberty	6	2
Charleston	6	5
Charleston	7	1
Point Park	3	13
Point Park	7	13
D&E	2	4
D&E	5	3
State	7	4
State	4	7
WVIAC playoffs		
West Liberty	6	7
West Liberty	2	5



After drawing a walk, Mark Oliver trots to first base, in a game against the Bears of Tech.

team improvement

With his eyes on the ball, John Commodore makes contact during a home game with Tech. The Falcons split with Tech losing the game 12-2 and winning the nightcap 12-11.



Rounding third, Randy Toth heads for home, looking to put FSC on the scoreboard. Toth was named to the West Virginia all-conference team as an outfielder.



1986 Baseball Team: Back row — Jim Phillips, Mark Oliver, Jeff Byard, Randy Whited, Matt McPhail, Jeff Payne, and Coach Dan Kupets. Second row — Ed Griffith, Donnie Retton, Josh Veltri, Randy Toth, Paul Ayers, Mike Karlen, and Tom Loughry. Front row — Manager Chad Arnett, Jay Hanham, Robbie Abruzzino, Mike Gough, John Commodore, and Bryan Gregory. Not pictured — Mark Haseleu and Mark Williamson.



Senior first baseman Mark Oliver holds a West Virginia Tech base-runner close to the bag in an effort to prevent further scoring.

The trip is the exciting part. All you do is eat, sleep and play ball.

"Our pitching just hadn't had enough work to be able to shut teams out and be stoppers."

WVU came from behind to defeat the Falcons 13-9 on March 22, and walks and errors caused FSC to drop two games to Point Park in a double-header on March 23.

The team ended its non-conference season March 24 with two losses to Duquesne at Rosier Field. This brought the Falcon's 1986 non-conference record to 0-12, ending the third consecutive year the team finished its non-conference season without a win.

The batters gained their first win

of the year by defeating Alderson Broaddus 9-7 and 8-4 in a double-header on March 25.

After losing double-headers to Marshall and Concord, the Falcons went on a mid-season win streak. The team defeated Salem 11-2 and 13-3 on April 2, and wiped out Bluefield 6-0 and 4-2 on April 5.

The Falcons earned a split against Wesleyan April 8 as they easily won the first game 12-5, but lost the second game 9-2.

After recording two wins at Shepherd April 12, Fairmont lifted its record to 10-4 in the WVIAC and 10-17 overall by splitting at

Tech April 19. The team, after committing six errors in losing the first game 12-2, were behind 8-0 in the fight-marred second game when FSC scored seven runs in the second inning en route to a wild 12-11 win.

The Falcons split two games with West Liberty 4-3 and 6-2 on April 22, but recorded 6-5 and 7-1 wins against the University of Charleston on April 26.

The last week of the regular season began with losses of 23-3 and 13-7 to Point Park. The team then went on to a split doubleheader with Davis & Elkins on April 30.

After losing the first game 4-2, they won the second 5-3.

A critical split decision in the May 3 game against State gave the Falcons a 7-4 win in the first game and a 7-4 loss in the second.

The diamondmen met West Liberty in the first game of the WVIAC tournament May 6 at West Liberty. The Hilltoppers won the first game 7-6 with a ninth inning run and won the second game 5-4, ending the Falcon's season. The team finished with an overall record of 14-25.



Senior "backstop" Mark Haseleu prepares to flash signs to a Falcon pitcher as the home-plate umpire signals the count.

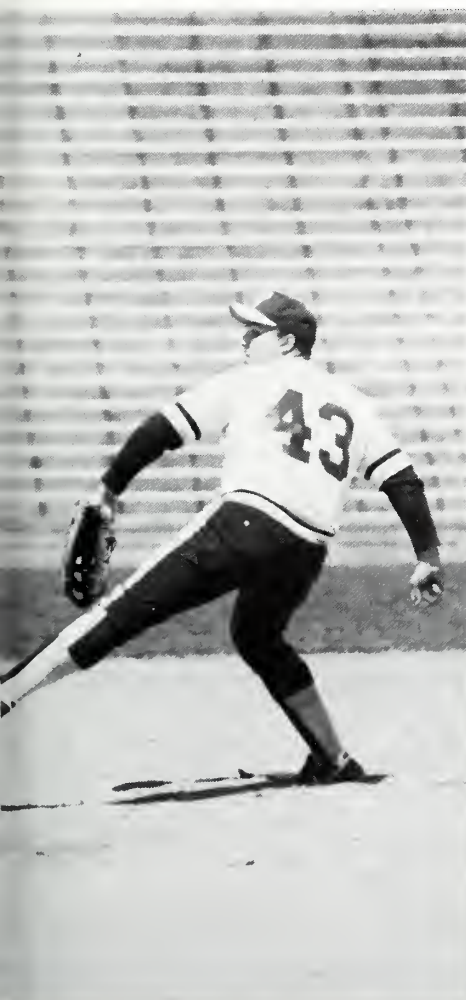
Head coach Dan Kupets paces the bench area during a home game. The third year coach led his team to a 14-10 conference record.





The players on the bench look on intently, as they wait for their turn at bat in a 12-11 Falcon victory.

Delivering a pitch from full wind-up to release, this series shows Mark Williamson's form as he pitches to an opposing batter during a game at Rosier Field.



Playing through

Strong NAIA showing; Groves Coach of Year

by Duane Cochran

A win in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Golf Tournament helped Fairmont State's golf team capture the conference crown and advance to the NAIA national tournament which was held June 3-7 in Montgomery, Ala.

The golf team began its season on March 10-11 at the Greensboro Invitational in Greensboro, N.C. The Falcon's maroon squad placed sixth and the white team came in 22 in a field of 24. FSC's leading golfer, Chris McKnight, tied for second in the tournament, while leading the Maroon to a two-day total of 657. The White fired a 703.

McKnight led the Maroon team again, this time to a fifth place finish at the James Madison Invitational March 14-15. Individually he ended the tournament in second place after losing a sudden-death playoff.

On March 31, FSC captured its first win of the season in its own invitational in Bridgeport. McKnight took medalist honors and along with Todd Trickett led Fairmont to a seven-stroke win over second place Glenville.

The Falcons finished second at the Ohio University Invitational on April 9, with a 573.

April 10 and 11 saw FSC capture the West Virginia Conference Southern Regional at Pipestem with a two-day total of 655. In the competition, McKnight, Trickett and Frank Oliveto were all named to the all tournament team.



Greensboro Invitational	sixth
James Madison	
	Invitational fifth
Fairmont Invitational	first
Ohio University	
	Invitational second
WVIAC Southern	
	Regional first
Capital University	
	Invitational first
WVIAC Central Regional	first
WVIAC Northern	
	Regional first
WVIAC Conference	
	Tournament first
NAIA Tournament	eleventh

Dan Poling swings at the ball in the fairway at the Invitational at Bridgeport in March. Later in April, Poling, with a score of 80, and his teammates, led the field after the first day of competition at the Capitol University Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. FSC won the tournament.



best season ever



Hitting out of a sand trap, Chris McKnight puts the ball onto the green. McKnight led the Falcons through the season to a conference win. The Falcons finished the regular season with an 83-10 overall record and a 20-0 conference mark.

1985 Golf team: Back row — Mark Shamblin, Todd Trickett, Dan Poling, John Markovich, Coach Stan Groves. Kneeling — Chris McKnight.



Aiming for the green, Chris McKnight hits the ball out of the fairway. During the WVIAC Conference Southern Regional at Pipestem, McKnight and his team mates, Todd Trickett and Frank Oliveto were named to the all tournament team.



Dan Poling waits patiently behind fellow competitors on the tee for the 13 hole during the March 31 Invitational in Bridgeport. The Falcons captured the tournament for their first win of the season with a seven stroke win over second place Glenville.

**Four of our players
will return. We've
got something to
look forward to.**

Fairmont State was declared the winner of the Capitol University Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, on April 21-22 after snow and rain cancelled the second round. The team held a six-stroke lead over its nearest competitor, Ohio University, at 393-399.

Leading the field after the first day of competition was McKnight with a 73. He was named the event's medalist. Trickett shot a 79 for FSC. Poling and Mark Shamblin had 80s, while John Markovich fired an 81 and Oliveto came in with a 90.

McKnight fired a three-under-par 69 on the last day to take medalist honors as Fairmont rolled to a

one-sided win in the WVIAC Central Regional at Canaan Valley, April 24-25. The Falcons had a two-day total of 587, which was 20 strokes better than second place Glenville.

The two-day Falcon scores for the event were: McKnight 142, Poling 146, Trickett 147, Shamblin 152, and Markovich 155. The first three were named to the all-tourney squad.

The team made a great comeback on the back-nine holes at the Spiedel Golf Course during the second day of the April 27-28 WVIAC Northern Regional in Wheeling enabling the Falcons to capture the

tournament by one stroke, 649-650 over West Liberty in what Coach Stan Groves called "the greatest win ever since I took over the coaching duties of the golf team at Fairmont."

McKnight came through by sinking a 22-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to give the Falcons the win. Both he and Trickett were named to the all-tournament team.

The Falcons finished the regular season with an 83-10 overall record and a 20-0 conference mark.

With their conference win, the team advanced to the NAIA tournament where they finished 11th in a field of 33. They had a total score

of 1,222 for the four-day tournament. McKnight missed All-America honors by three shots but finished with a total of 301. Trickett finished at 302, Poling 308, Markovich 311 and Shamblin 321.

"Actually I think our 11th place finish was pretty good" said Coach Stan Groves. "That's better than our last appearance two years ago. Four players from this year's squad will return for us next season, so we've got something to look forward to."

The 11th place finish is the best in the history of FSC golf program.

For his coaching efforts, Coach Stan Groves was named WVC Golf coach of the year.



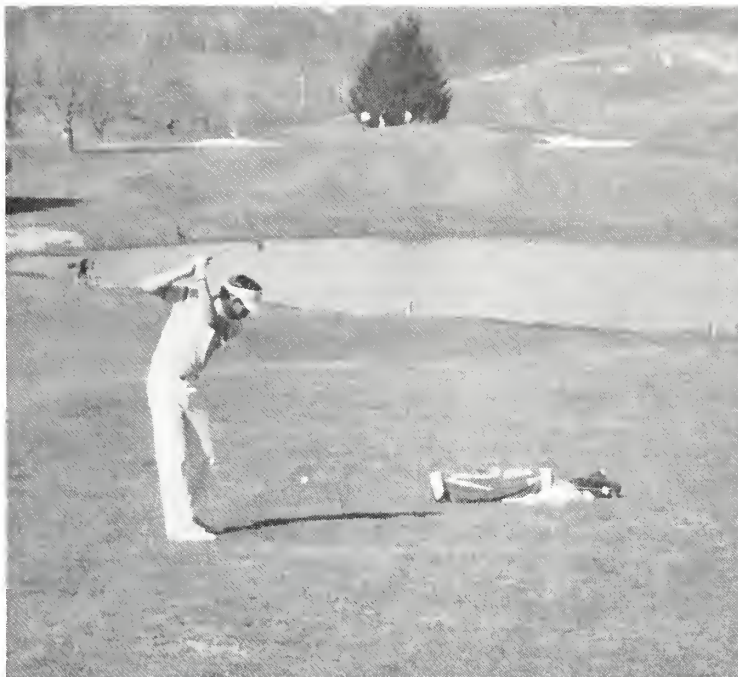
Chris McKnight, FSC's leading golfer, putts a ball from the edge of the green during an Invitational in Bridgeport on March 31. Later in the season McKnight was challenged by a 22-foot birdie putt on the 19 hole during the second day of the April 27-28 WVIAC Northern Regional in Wheeling. He sunk the putt enabling the Falcons to capture the tournament by one stroke over West Liberty.

Steadying his hands on the putter, Dan Poling sinks the ball in the hole. Poling finished second with a score of 146 at the WVIAC Central Regional at Canaan Valley. The team finished with a two day total of 587, 20 strokes better than second place Glenville.





Teeing off in the 10 hole, Todd Trickett along with Chris McKnight led Fairmont to a seven stroke win over second place Glenville during their own Invitational in Bridgeport.



Taking a swing at the ball, Dan Poling hits over the water and onto the green. Poling and teammates Chris McKnight and Todd Trickett were named to the all tourney squad during the WVIAC Central Regional at Canaan Valley State Park. Poling finished the two day event with a score of 142.

Netting place

First in conference; White coach of year

by Dan Cole

The men's tennis team began their season March 29 and after compiling an 18-1 regular season record went on to capture the WVIAC title and advance to the NAIA tournament.

The Fairmont netters met Frostburg State on the FSC courts to set the tone for the regular season. Fairmont rolled to an 8-1 victory, losing just two sets all afternoon, to open 13-game winning streak.

The Falcons continued to win when they met Duquesne University on March 31 and rolled to a 9-0 victory. They then traveled to Pittsburgh when they battled the netters of Robert Morris and defeated them 7-2.

The next day found the FSC tennis team back at home against conference foe Tech. Showing no sign of fatigue from the previous day's road match, the Falcons did not drop a set in a 9-0 romp over the Golden Bears.

Following successive wins over Duquesne University and the University of Charleston, the team found itself back on the road to Pennsylvania, where it was to squeeze in four games in two days.

The first scheduled match with Edinboro on April 12 was cancelled, however, due to snow on the courts, so the team moved on to Meadville to take on Allegheny College.

The Falcons had to overcome early adversity in this contest as they dropped the first three singles events. FSC team members came back to take the last three singles events and all three doubles to post a 6-3 triumph.



Frostburg State	W
Duquesne University	W
Robert Morris	W
Tech	W
Duquesne University	W
University of Charleston	W
Allegheny College	W
Gannon University	W
Penn State-Behrend	W
Concord	W
West Liberty State	W
Wheeling	W
Alderson-Broadus	W
University of Charleston	L
Tech	W
Shepherd	W
Alderson-Broadus	W
Washington & Jefferson	W
Wesleyan	W
WVIAC Tournament First Place	
NAIA Tournament	

Sixth seed, team member Mark Walters concentrates and successfully returns an opponent's volley.



in NAIA playoffs

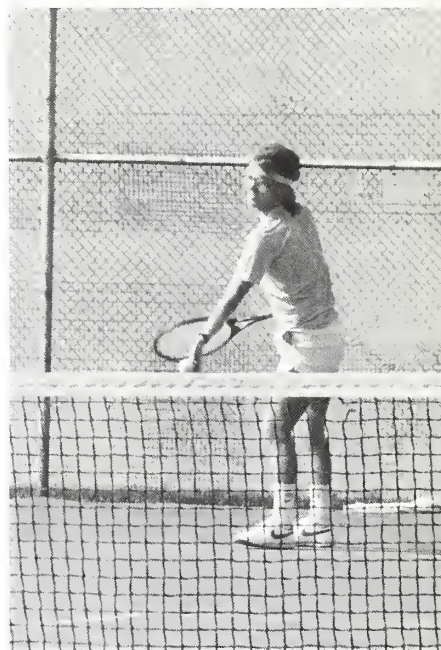
Poised for a perfect serve, Dan LoNigro, chosen for the All-Conference team, prepares to score an ace against his opponent.

1986 Men's Tennis Team: Back row — Coach Craig White, Dan LoNigro, Paul Cooper, Mark Walters. Front row — Greg

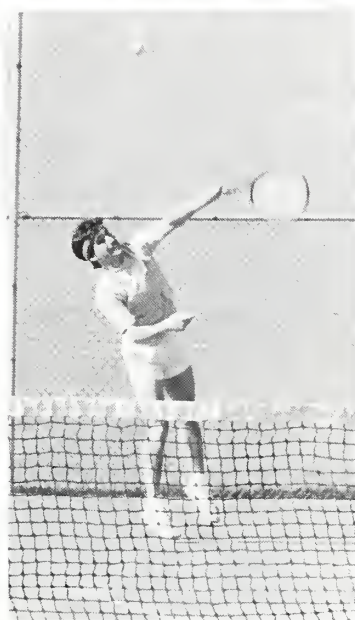
Whitmore, Ed Sizemore, Rod Anselene, B.J. Lehosit.



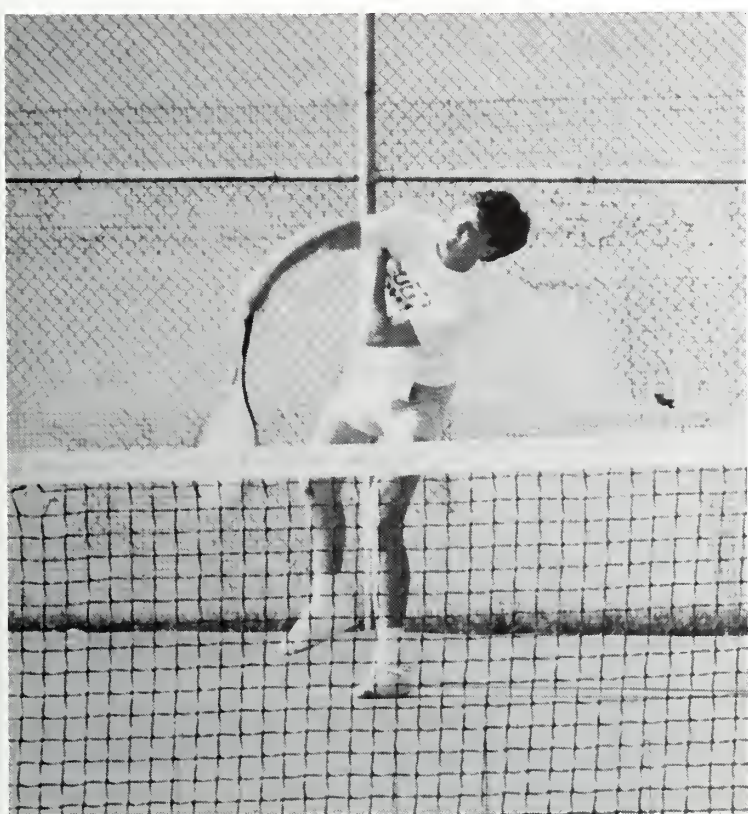
Ready to serve, Ed Sizemore, all-conference team member, concentrates on exact placement of the ball in his opponent's court.



Following through on a forehand, all-conference team member Rodney Anselene delivers a soaring ball to his opponent.



First year team member B.J. Lehosit follows through on his serve during the team's only defeat to the University of Charleston.



W e were in the groove of winning and that is a big plus for a team.

The following day, on the second leg of the Pennsylvania trip, the team rolled to impressive wins over Gannon University and Penn State-Behrend with identical scores of 9-0.

Continuing its winning way, the netters won victories over Concord, West Liberty, Wheeling and Alderson Broaddus by scores of 9-0, 8-1, 6-0, and 9-0, respectively. At this point they held an overall record of 13-0 and a West Virginia Conference record of 6-0.

The lone loss of the regular season came at the hands of the University of Charleston on April 24 in Charleston. The Falcons won the first three singles events, but took

just one of six events afterward, losing 5-4.

The setback at Charleston was quickly forgotten as FSC rolled to three consecutive 9-0 wins over Tech on April 25 and Shepherd and Alderson-Broaddus at a triangular on April 26.

The team went on to a 7-2 win over Washington & Jefferson and a 9-0 win over West Virginia Wesleyan to finish the regular season with an outstanding 18-1 record.

"We had a great season," said Coach Craig White. "An 18-1 record is a good lead into the WVIAC tournament, because we are in the groove of winning and that is a big plus for a team."

The team was tied with West Liberty for the first-day lead at the tournament held at Watt Powell Park in Charleston on May 2-4 by winning all six opening round singles matches. The Falcon netters were seeded in the top three singles as Ed Sizemore was seeded first at No. 1; Greg Whitmore first at No. 2; Dan LoNigro, No. 3; Rod Anselene, No. 4; Paul Cooper, No. 5; and Mark Walters, No. 6. The Sizemore — B.J. Lehosit doubles team was seeded second at No. 1; Whitmore-LoNigro, No. 2; and Anselene-Cooper, No. 3.

Going into the WVIAC finals, the University of Charleston held at 17-16 lead over the Falcons. But

they came back to win the state title with a 23-point margin over second place Charleston with 19 points. The Falcon netters did not lose a set in the finals.

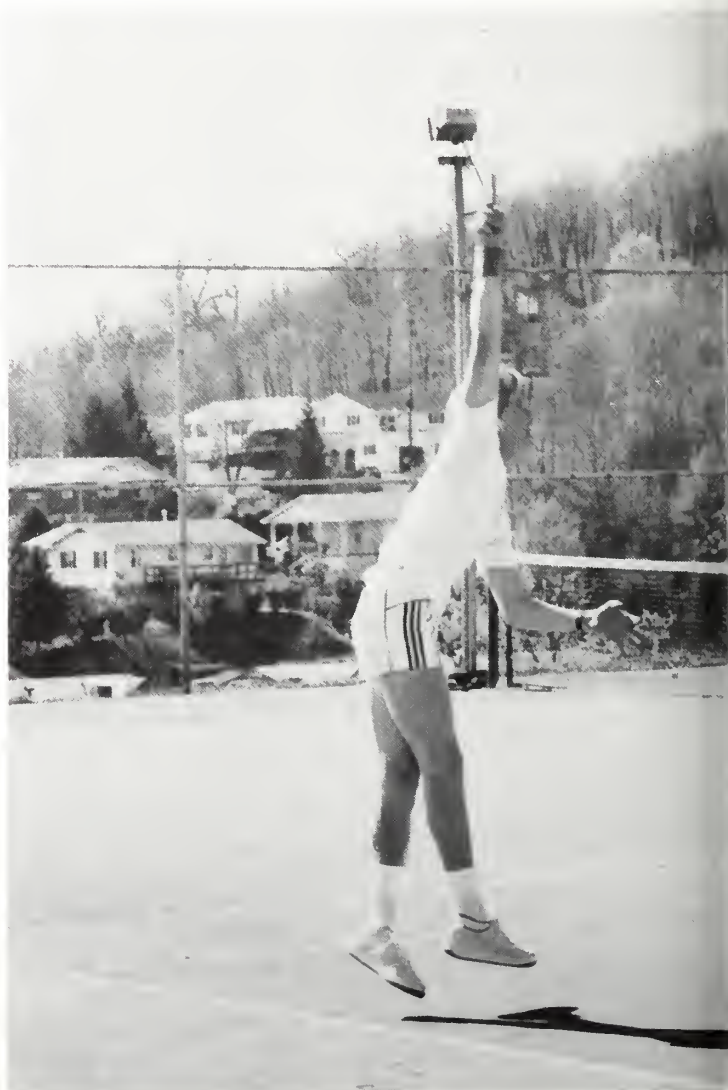
Ed Sizemore was chosen player of the year and Coach Craig White was named WVIAC tennis coach of the year.

Winning the WVIAC title enabled the Falcons to advance to the NAIA tournament held in Kansas City, Mo., on May 19-23. Whitmore and Anselene won their first round singles matches and the double team LoNigro-Whitmore won their first round. The netters lost the second round play to end the team's season.



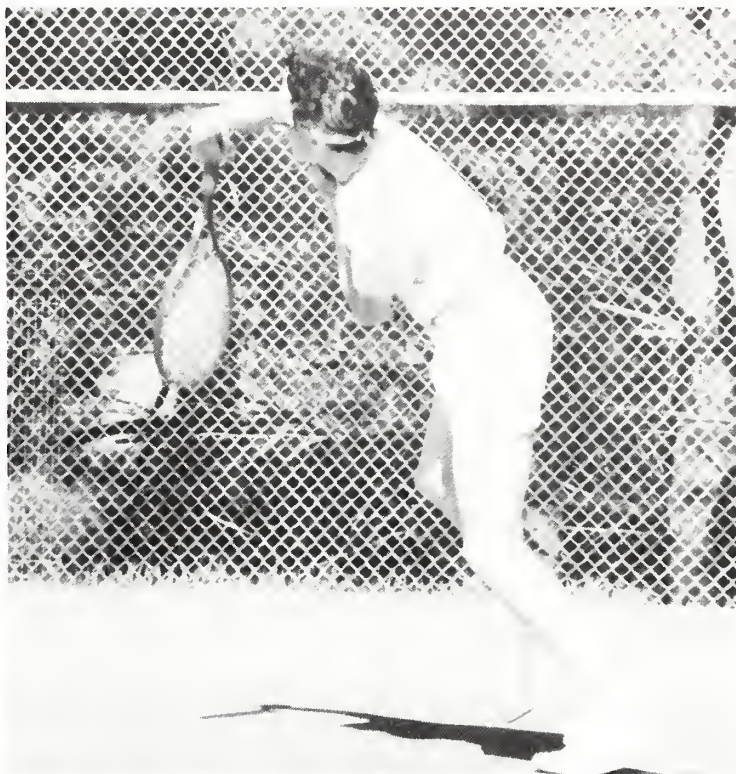
Player of the year, Ed Sizemore easily returns his opponent's shot.

Reaching high, Dan LoNigro stretches to make a return during a match at the Feaster Center.

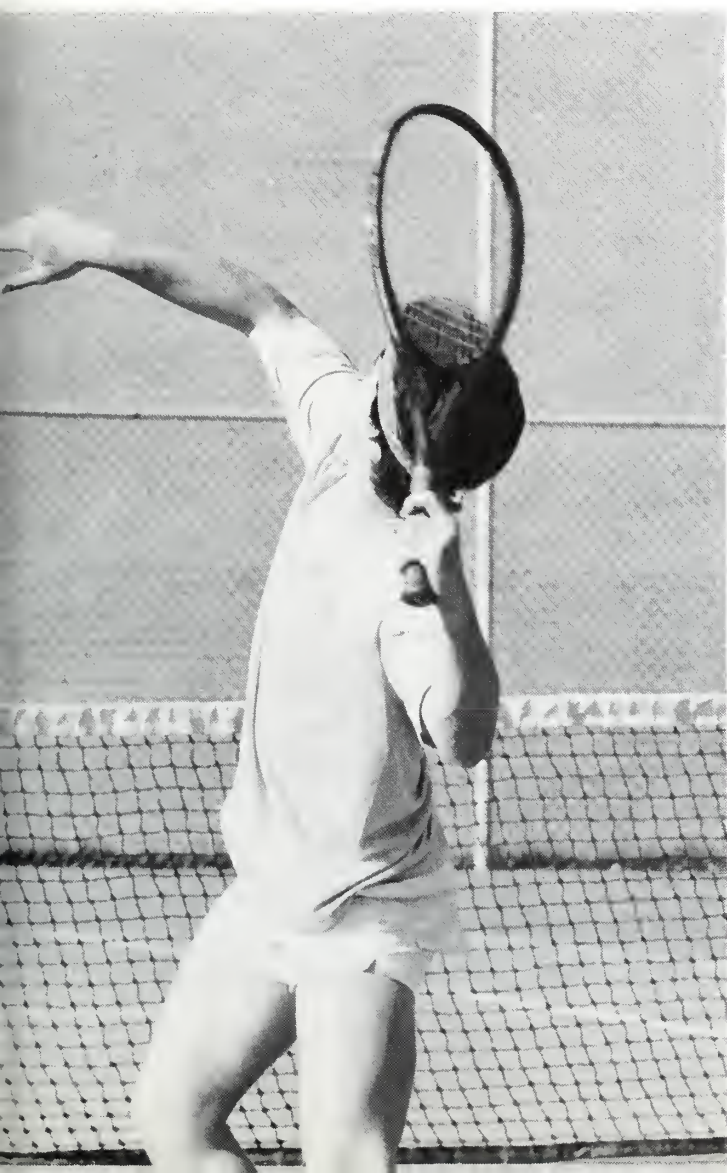




Displaying good sportsmanship, Fairmont's Ed Sizemore congratulates a Duquesne opponent on a good match.



Back against the baseline, Greg Whitmore lunges forward as he successfully returns a volley.



His coaching ability and leading the men's tennis team to an 18-1 regular season record contributed to Coach Craig White's being named WVIAC tennis coach of the year.

Preparing to return a lob, Rodney Anselene is tensed for immediate action as he waits for the right moment to spike the ball.

Participating in

Intramurals grow; more participants

by Jim Davis

Participation in intramurals grew last year despite minor setbacks in the program caused by the renovation and subsequent closing of Colebank Building, which moved activities to the Feaster Center.

"I had the gym reserved for every minute it's not being used for collegiate or physical education," said Jean Ward, director of intramurals, which included archery, basketball, bowling, flag football, racquetball, softball, volleyball, wrestling, and the hen and turkey trot.

Basketball and racquetball attracted the largest turnout in years. Participation in football was also up from the year before. "Participation in this year's activities is way up from last year, especially in football, softball, and basketball," the director said.

In women's activities, Fairmont I won the overall championship in basketball and free-throw shooting; Fairmont II was the overall winner in flag football and spades; and Fairmont III was the overall winner in archery, tug-of-war and volleyball.

Elaine Friel of Fairmont III won the racquetball singles championship while Lori Rodgers and Lori Cvetnick of Fairmont II won the doubles competition.

In mens' activities, Group III on the softball championship; Group IV won overall in basketball and Group V took the flag football title. Tau Kappa Epsilon won overall in volleyball and tied with Group IV for the championship in golf.



Flag football proved to be a popular sport for men and women. Fairmont II's quarterback prepares to snap the football during an intramurals match. Fairmont II went on to win overall in flag football.



Sigma Pi member Steve Johnson prepares to pitch the first of three horseshoes in an effort to overtake the lead in the intramural match.

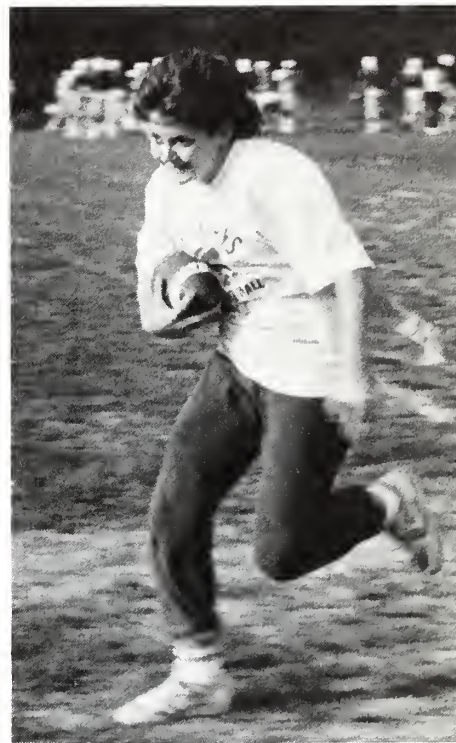


Participating in the intramurals table tennis tournament, Tammy Vangilder and Tonya Spradling meet in the first round of singles play.

organized sports



Taking careful aim, Kevin Moats takes part in an intramurals horseshoe pitching contest. Faculty won the overall title in this event.



Acting as running back, a Fairmont II team member runs across the field in hopes of a first down.

Participation was way up. The gym was reserved for every minute.

Badminton and shuffleboard, normally held in Colebank, were replaced by other events such as video and card games, enabling the teams to earn the same amount of points available with the old activities. "The closing of Colebank is crunching us slightly," Miss Ward said.

Sigma Pi won in archery; Group IV won in spades; faculty won overall in horseshoes competition; and Garden Lanes-A won overall in both tug-of-war and free-throw shooting.

Three more softball teams added

increased participation in the Independent's singles horseshoe bracket, and growth within the Pence Hall East and West divisions reflected the positive attitudes among students toward campus sports.

In table tennis, Aliwu Demba of Sigma Pi won the singles championship while Donny Retton and Turk Snider of Group V won in the doubles competition. Joe Stalnaker of Garden Lanes-A won in billiards singles; Danny Heath and Steve Kastigar of Sigma Pi were the winners in the doubles competition.

In November, Sigma Tina Cinelli

won the women's one-mile hen trot while Teke Ken Holder won the men's two-mile turkey trot. Also in November Jim Floyd of Faculty took over the high bowler title after rolling a 617 total series games. His one game of 241 pins broke the game high record set by Doug Hilton in 1972.

Division champs in the men's tennis singles were John Mentus, TKE; Craig White, Club Dorm-Faculty; and Steve Amendola, Group III.

Women's volleyball division winners Fairmont III and sorority

winners Sigma Sigma Sigma played for the overall title with Fairmont III taking the honors.

In wrestling, the weight class champs included TKE, Jerry Bole over 220 pounds; Garden Lane Mike Mathew, 190 pounds; TK, Joe Kikume, 183 pounds; TKE, Jim Zink, 175 pounds; Sigma Pi, Cliff Coffman, 167 pounds; Garden Lanes, Dewayne Haddix, 150 pounds; Theta Xi, Scott Hunsinger, 150 pounds; Group V, Richard Joliff, 126 pounds; Group II, Richard Guy, 118 pounds; Group II, Joe Lopez, 220 pounds.



Warming up with a few layups, Beth Sedlar prepares for the intramural competition. Basketball and racquetball attracted the largest turnout in years as participation overall in the program continued to grow.



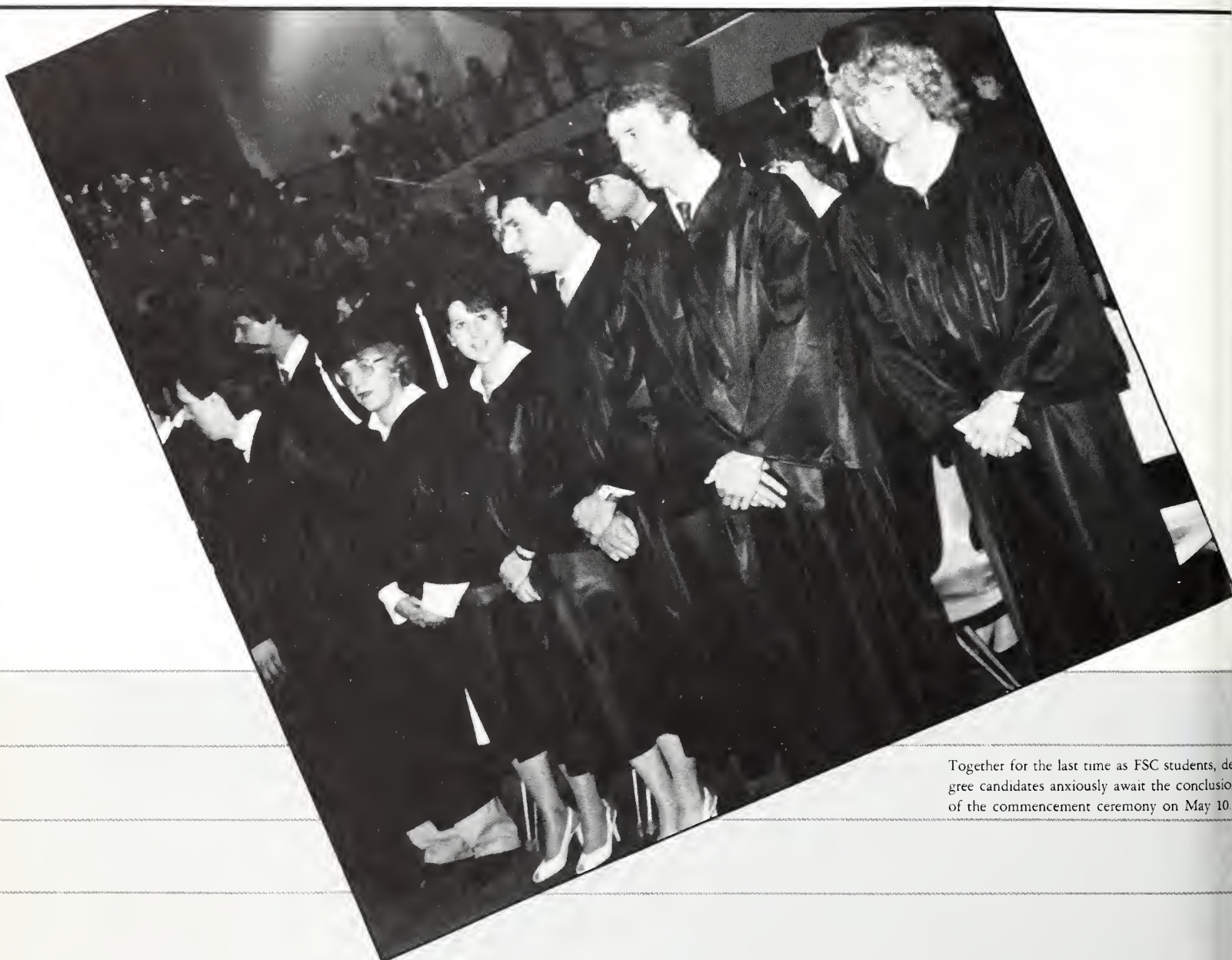
Returning the volleyball backward over the net, two women's intramural teams compete for a chance at the title. Women's Fairmont III won the overall championship.



An intramural participant meets the volleyball with a firm hand for a sharp return over the net to her opponents.

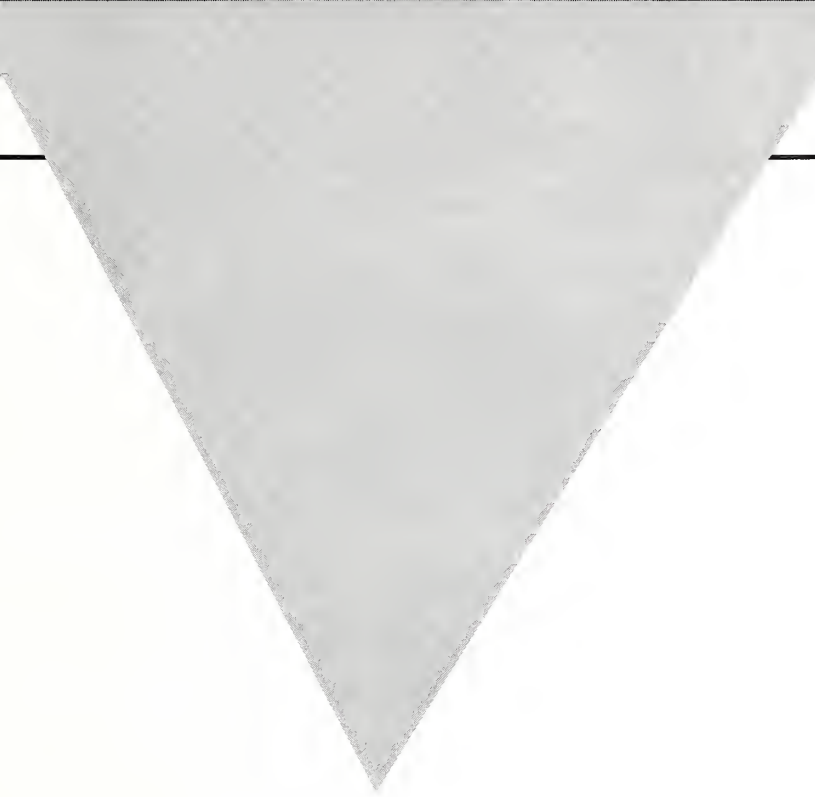


Holly Hassen works out with weights to help keep up with the fierce competition of the intramurals program. As participation increased despite the setbacks caused by Colebank's closing, competitiveness also grew.



Together for the last time as FSC students, degree candidates anxiously await the conclusion of the commencement ceremony on May 10.

Closing



The little things about a college tell a story on their own. Through the group photos and advertisements, a miniature picture was painted of the year. Community action helped contribute to the overall success. But it was all the talk that made the biggest difference!

Surrounded by the belongings he was able to remove from his apartment, Jerry Kirby watches as firemen battle the blaze.

Watching patiently as firefighters control the blaze, students Jeff Wells and Stan Hickman wait for word about the damage to their apartment.



Successfully salvaging their belongings, these students wonder where they will spend the remainder of the spring finals week.

After extinguishing the accidental fire, city firefighters remain on the scene as a precautionary measure against rekindling flames.





Blaze destroys off-campus housing

Damage was heavy at the Forest Glen apartment complex after fire swept through the building on May 5, leaving more than 40 persons, mostly Fairmont State College students, homeless.

An estimated \$75,500 in damages resulted from the fire. Fire chief David Wimer said four apartments, two on the second floor and two on the third floor of Building B were damaged, as well as a hallway and a stairway. The remaining apartments in the building sustained varying amounts of smoke and water damage, but structural integrity of the building was still intact, he said.

Dr. David Barkin, a Florida resident, is the owner of the Forest Glen complex, while Junior Waugh is the resident manager.

The fire department received reports from individuals who discovered the fire saying it originated in the kitchen area of apartment 204 B. The apartment was occupied by students David King of Buckhannon and Dan Riggs of Bridgeport.

Upon investigation, firefighter found one of the burners on the kitchen stove was on high and that a small pan had been left on it.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor, Tom Kovalski of Rayland, Ohio. The apartment across the hall from him was unoccupied at the time of the fire so Kovalski had to kick in the door, firefighters said.

All 11 C shift firefighters and units from every station responded to the alarm and worked quickly to bring the fire under control, Fire Lt. Bill Harris said.

The fire department, according to the fire chief, considered the fire accidental, although an investigation by assistant state fire marshal Mack Dennis, was made simply to rule out the possibility of any other cause.

No residents or firefighters were injured.



Inspecting the damage of the May 5 blaze this city fireman is raised to the third floor of the Forest Glen apartment building.

A Fairmont city fireman walks away from apartment building B after battling the mid-morning blaze which began in the kitchen of a second floor apartment.



Wesley Foundation: Tony Huffman, vice president; Tammy Moury, president; Rev. Richard Bowyer, campus minister.



Graphics Communications Association: Jim Siburt, president; Lyman Clark, Jill Barlow, Philip Johnson.



Woman's Panhellenic: Back row — Dawna Dye, Patty King, Tammy Vangilder. Front row — Tammy Glover, vice president; Lisa Cole, president; Chris Harold.



Beta Beta Beta: Back row — Teresa Bostick, Bill Burns, Kim Hooper. Front row — Greg Snyder, vice president; Matthew Gall, president; Tammy Kelley, secretary; Barbi Schwartz.



Tau Kappa Epsilon: Back row — Paul Eliot, Kenny Daniel, Tony Huffman, Jim Zink, Rocco Zannino, Sam Resetar, Mel Coleman, Fred Cacace, Ron Lyons, Bill Mitchell. Row 2 — Mark Tennant, Danny Kesner, John Mentus, Brad Snow, John Michael, Vince Libonati, Howard Shaw, Kevin Holden, Duane Eldridge, Tom Phillips, Frank Tilko, Greg Maselli. Row 3 — Bill Foley, J.D. Hoover, Kirby Owens, Michael Shade, Todd Schuler, Cliff Bennett, Mark Tenney, Dennis Finn, Jerry Boley, Kevin Merideth. Front row — Jeffrey Gates, James Kosik, James Biafore, Patrick Mascara, president; Doug Mankins, historian; Wayne Eldridge, Kevin Glass.



Delta Zeta: Back row — Jodi Snider, Jacque Odom, Tracy Dunn, Tonya Spradling, Sharon Zeck, Francine Rotriga. Row 2 — Gina Staggs, Missy White, Stephanie Sims, Jeannine Reichard, Robyn Rogers, Kelly Moran, Flossie Golden, Crystal Carpenter. Front row — Robin Snyder, treasurer; Melissa Conaway, vice president; Christine Harold, president; Patricia King, vice president-membership; Carolyn Starr, recording secretary; Sharlene Rotriga, corresponding secretary.



Water Polo Club: Blake Coble, president; Earl Anderson, vice-president; Jeremy Pecora, treasurer.



Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha: Michael Overking, adviser; Susan Morris, Jennifer Boyce.



Debate Team: Back row — Michael Overking, adviser; Daniel Calvert, Susan Morris. Front row — Gayle Greer, Tammy Hearn, Jennifer Boyce.



Industrial Arts Club: Back row — Michael Wilson, reporter/historian; Phillip Jones, sgt. at arms; Don Haight, Gary Bolyard, adviser. Front row — Brad Forbes, president; Ruth Wilson, vice president; Tom Strickling, treasurer.



Student Nurses Organization: Back row — Connie McCracken, Tina Butcher, Rhonda Penney, Nancy Bolyard, Carol White, Cheryl White, Linda Whetzel, Penelope Turley, Teresa Tennant, Brenda Graves, Kim Jones, Cherie Paugh, Suzette Prichard, Susan Shanks. Row 2 — Jamberlyn Pride, Karie Rabagia, Kimberly Robe, Eve Kuhn, Kimberly Setler, Shari Godrill, Margaret Battan, Wilma Queen, Martha Hayes, Sandra Booth. Front row — Becky Westbrook, Susan Hennen, secretary; Kay Wamsley, vice president; Chet Wamsley, treasurer; Heidi Nuzum, president; Julie Paugh, Neva Kline.



Student Government: Back row — Jon Cyrus, representative at large; Mary Katherine Rubin, sophomore senator; Nick Fantasia, representative at large; Steve Hutchinson, representative at large; Kristin Heider, freshman senator; Amanda Draughan, freshman senator. Row 2 — Ed Lopez, junior senator; Erin Brumbaugh, advisory council chairman; Greg Cunningham, sophomore senator; Steve Pasquariello, faculty senator; Steve Berry, senior senator; John Petrovich, senior senator; Jessica Moran, representative at large; Sharon Maditz, representative at large; Kellie Jo Gavran, representative at large. Front row — Daniel Calvert, parliamentarian; Tim Watson, president; Mitchell Fisher, vice president; Lisa Heishman, secretary; Rocco Zannino, treasurer; Tammy Hearn, faculty senate.



National Computer Graphics: Back row — Paul Rowe, Velva Heck, David Leasure, Mike Heck, Julie Hutchins, Jeff Hart, Steven Gossert. Front row — Dr. Gerald Bacza, Kimberly Gerard, secretary; Tina Pellerite, president; Mike Pheasant, vice president/treasurer; Dave Stephenson, computer graphics specialist.



Student Veterinary Assistant Technology Association: Back row — Zann Michel, Rea, Judy Wallace, Candy Aleksa, Natalie Lewis, Carole Wade, Kim Taylor, David Rolan. Front row — Lori Cosner, Tempia Ravis, secretary; Becky Goist, president; Janine Getche, vice president/treasurer; Margaret Johnson, Keli Bean.



Women's Residence Judiciary Council: Back row — Melanie Ross, Gina Thayer, Sherri Clark, Karen Richardson, Connie White, Christi Baker, co-chairman. Front row — Teresa Higgins, Laura Mills, president; Susan Richards, Debbie Bolyard, judiciary board representative.



Society of Mining Engineers: Back row — Phillip Tucker, John Stemple, Jeff Miller, Shawn DeWitt, Brad Campbell, Don Scott. Front row — Ralph Guzzo, James Dea, secretary; Timothy Schmidle, vice president; Mark Napolillo, president; H.D. Cather, adviser.



Criminal Justice Club: Back row — Richard Mergl, Deanna Shields, adviser, Brantley Marshall. Front row — Warren Elmer, president; Angela Bohrer, vice president; Tim Watson, treasurer; Debbie Smith, secretary.



Chess Club: Back row — Melissa Bailey, Eric Kyanko, Susan Deem. Front row — Linda Deem, secretary; Daniel Calvert, president; Fred Matzke, vice president; Dr. Michael Fuld, adviser.



Music Educators National Conference: Back row — Peggy Marchese, Carrie Hatfield, Cheryl Gimmet, David Jolly, Shawn Dunn, Dave Milam, Douglas Reel, Lee Hamrick, Susan Gidley, Julia Deavers. Front row — Dr. Harry Faulk, adviser; Ed James, sgt. at arms; Tammy Bice, president; Robin Woodward, secretary; Wendy Ruckle, treasurer; Kim Parent, reporter.



Phi Mu: Back row — Naomi Myers, Denise Clarke, Cheryl Skidmore, Liz Vance, Angela Malcolm, Stephanie Freeman. Front row — Carla Harsh, assistant treasurer; Beth Barkley, secretary; Lisa Cole, vice president; Tammy VanGilder, president; Dawna Dye, Phi director; Teresa Higgins, rush director.



Engineering Technological Society: Back row — Richard Whiteman, adviser; Lyndon Blake, Kevin Carpenter, Joseph Colaciello, Robert Campbell, adviser. Front row — Mark Guio, secretary/treasurer; Glenn Redelman, president; Vickie Tichnor, vice president; Richard Gaines.



American Chemical Society: Back row — Christopher Ashton, James Eddy, Tim Lasure, Daniel Morgan, Jacqueline Tonkovich, LeaAnn Straight. Front row — Tamera Hearn, Susan Morris, president; Jeff Schrader, secretary/treasurer, Elizabeth Swiger, adviser; Crystal Spaur.



Masquers: Back row — Sharene Sindledecker, president; Kelli Stuckey, Rich Myers. Front row — Rebecca Ashcraft, Cyndy Wolk, Sonja Miller.



Student Medical Laboratory Technology Association: Donna Toothman, vice president; Lori Todd, treasurer, Melissa Simons, president; Becky Ore, secretary; Jenny Graziani.



Home Economics Club: Back row — Velva Heck, Bonnie Allman. Front row — Judith Radcliff, adviser, Kelly Townsend, president; Lisa Greenleaf, treasurer; Vikki Toothman, secretary; Jane Fichtner, historian.



American Society of Civil Engineers: Back row — Mark McClain, Karl Hummer, J Mitchell. Row 2 — Jeff Wells, Greg Higgins, Dave Rose, Steve Dale, Jeff Miller, Jim Deck. Front row — Richard Gaines, president, Lyndon Blake, vice president; Steve Bates, treasurer, Steven Gossert, secretary; G.M. Zickefoose, adviser.



Alpha Phi Omega: Back row — Stephen Povroznik, Ron Cokeley, Anthony Friend, Greg Marshall. Front row — Vanessa Moran, president; David Bice, vice president; Angela Bohrer, treasurer; Joy Robinson, secretary.



American Institute of Architects: Back row — Ken Willis, Jerry Bankovich, Tim Pellerite, Kathleen Pryor, David Retton, Carl Smith, Jeff Pillichody. Front row — John Hutchins, president; Joe Hess, vice president; Greg Smorey, secretary/treasurer; Lee Gr... adviser.



Student Education Association: Back row — Barbara Nicholson, Cindy Mayle, Angie Caplinger, Joellen Cox, Teresa Bartlett, Kathy Nicklow, Cindy Phillips. Row 2 — Les Wilfong, Ruth Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Doris Higinbotham, Michelle Davison, Diana Colburt, Tammy Morgan, Ruth Smith. Front row — Erin Brumbaugh, president; Michael Boyce, Karen Thraser, Dr. Dorothy Wedge, adviser; Cindy Richmond.



Black Student Union: Back row — John Williams, Benji Barksdale, Brian Brown, William Greenlee, Angenette Rice, Sam Ervin, Eugene Parker, Larry Patterson. Row 2 — Bob Lewis, Wayne Eldridge, Mel Coleman, Sallie Richardson, Julian Sluhs, Johnna Locust, James Harton. Front row — Rev. Richard Bowyer, adviser; Demetrius Rush, treasurer; Julian Newberry, secretary; Patrick Harton, president; Nadine Church, sergeant at arms; James Wooten, vice president.



Alpha Psi Omega: Back row — Charles Swanson, B.J. Sherman, JoAnn Lough, George Turley. Front row — Rich Myers, vice president; Helen Patrick, secretary/treasurer.



Baptist Campus Ministries: Back row — Tim Watson, Lisa Nicholson, Angie Dailey. Front row — Philip Johnson, Kim Koon, president; Karen Richardson, vice president.



Alliance Francaise: Back row — Linda Deem, Melissa Peacock, Susan Deem, Heidi Earnest, Taryn Gregory. Front row — Tim Toothman, president; Rhonda Singleton, Philip Johnson, Frances Fragale.



Kappa Delta Pi: Back row — Cheryl Benson, Barbara Nicholson, Lisa Cole, Thomas Strickling, Geraldine Newlon, Joene Lyons Cutlip, Bryant Farley. Front row — Sherry Price, Lisa Gianettino, historian; Dawn Tucker, secretary; Ruth Wilson, president; Dr. William Phillips, adviser; Jane Fichtner.



Sigma Sigma Sigma: Back row — Cindy Sebert, Vickie Martin, Michelle Roman, Stephanie Bock, Dawn Quirk, Pam Bennett, Cindy Shaver, Sandra Hickman, Tammy Moury, Kelly Shafer, Linda Goff, Katie Gilligan. Row 2 — Gayle Greer, Ginny Cooper, Prudence Short, Michaela Shields, Martha Hawkins, Sara Mitchell, Tammy Glover, Djuana Gemondo, Mary Kate McMorro, Teresa Meffe, Betsy Meffe, Dyana George, Kim Cutlip, Tina Cinalli. Front row — Anne McDermott, Sherry Christian, education director; Francie Testa, secretary; Sandi Stewart, president; Becky Conaway, vice president; Gwenn Stanley, treasurer.



Epsilon Pi Tau: Back row — Thomas Strickling, Kevin Carpenter, J.D. Parks. Row 2 — Dwight Moore, Paula Daniels, Tom Phillips, H.D. Cather, Dr. William Griscom. Row 3 — Katherine Greco, Bonny Starkey, secretary; Kathleen Pryor, vice president; Timothy Schmidle, president. Front row — Donald Glyn, Dr. Gerald Bacza, trustee; John Pheasant, co-trustee; Walter Phillips, co-trustee; Richard Whiteman co-trustee.



Alpha Phi Sigma: Back row — Connie Randolph, treasurer, Christina Rowand, president, Jenny Lenhart, secretary; Deanna Shields, adviser.



Society for the Advancement of Management: Back row — Greg Daniell, Beth Wharton, Timothy Schmidle, Andrew Clark, Jennifer Lewis, Leisha Jones, Monica Sheloski, Melody Shomo, Bonita Starks, Mark Hemphill. Front row — Mark Friend, adviser, Tamm Hearn, vice president; Aunill DeRiggi, president; Scott Lamb, secretary; Sherry Edward, treasurer, Sharon Maditz.



Future Secretaries Association: Nancey Montgomery, Sharon Alt, Terry Reynolds, secretary; Dotty Kroger, president; Dorothy Coffindaffer, adviser.



Sigma Alpha Iota: Carrie Hatfield, treasurer; Tammy Bice, president; Cheryl Grimmett, vice president; Janet Gilmer, adviser; Linda Kelley, recording secretary.



ROTC: Back row — Kevin Sharp, David Wilson, Steve Herrmann, ABN; Chip Tansill, Michael Dye, Craig Stanley, Matthew Bare, David Kaufman, Pyle Carder, Paul Furguson. Row 2 — Cpt. James Hardin, Herb Richardson, ABN; Bill Malcomb, David Bennett, Bob Markley, Rick Humphreys, Peter Wodzinski, Jeff Salazar, Carlos Betancourt, Stephen Dale, Cpt. Buck Daniel. Front row — Jim Siburt, Jeff Wood, David Wetherholt, Brock Crabtree, Leon Replogle, Danielle Taylor, Tammy Moury.



Student Medical Record Organization: Back row — Kelly Rundle, Becky Mullenax, Delores Smith, Helen Bunner, Emily Geldbaugh, Margaret Vincent, Cheryl Barnes. Row 2 — DeEtta Harper, LaRonica Decker, Jodi Sands, Becky Conaway, Jean Leasure, Marcie Haddix, Sandi Craft, Amy D'Anselmi, Melissa Currey. Front row — Christine Hardway, president; Melissa Maston, vice president; Angela Smith, secretary; Melanie Wilkinson, representative; Stacie Morgan, treasurer; Susan Tatterson, secretary.



Ski Club: Back row — John Cole, Darren Lannan, Brian Morris, Sharon Zeck, Tammy Moury. Front row — Steve Stahl, Pete Kaznoski, president; John Micheal Casuccio, vice president; Stacy Richardson, treasurer.



ROTC Rangers: Back row — Jeff Wood, Bill Malcomb, Craig Stanley, Carlos Betancourt, David Bennett. Front row — Steven Herrmann, CO; Kevin Sharp, David Wilson, Matthew Bare, David Kaufman, XO.



Circle K: Back row — Mary Whetzel, secretary/treasurer; Rayman Richardson, adviser. Front row — Mary Beth Blosser, president; Sondra Looman, vice president.



American Society for Non-destructive Testing: Todd Sypolt, chairman; Stephen Povroznik, vice chairman; Ron Cokeley, secretary; Jeannette Hart, Mark Hart, student adviser; Mike Britton.



Sigma Pi: Back row — Jack Holcomb, Greg Koon, Pete Campagna, Kevin Moats, Daniel Calvert, Rich Riggs, J.R. Nicholson, Dan Riggs, Ron Ridgway, Tim Watson, J.T. Wilson, Micheal Russow, Dave King, Shawn Hickey. Row 2 — Brian Waslo, Pepe Lopez, Tim Johnson, Alan House, Chris Coffman, Eric Kyanko, Steve Johnson, Scott Eckley, Mike Petitto, Ken Scherich, Alieu Demba. Front row — Jean Ward, adviser; Jim McCloskey, Dan Heath, Tim Ross, Joe Hess, Mike Liberto, Scott Scorch, Brian Whitehouse, Steve Kastigar.



Theta Xi: Back row — David Leasure, Rick Hawkinberry, Joe Baldwin, Junior Hamilton, Paul Rowe, Chuck Carpenter, Dave Bennett, Todd Schweitzer. Row 2 — Stephen Kendall, Jeff Cress, Jeff Christafore, Brian Holochwost, Bill Malcomb, Scott Hunsinger, Bob Malcomb, Ed Castaner. Front row — Brian Henderson, assistant pledge master; Enrico Lopez, social chairman; Tim Pellegrino, president; Bob Jackson, vice president; James Brown, treasurer; Jeff Wood, pledge master.

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1986 MOUND

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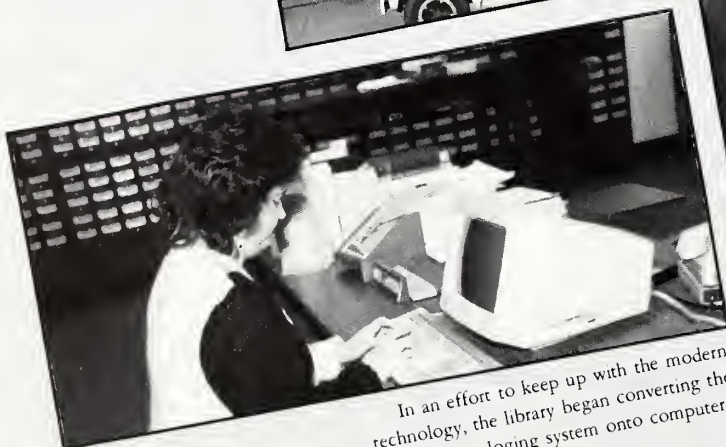
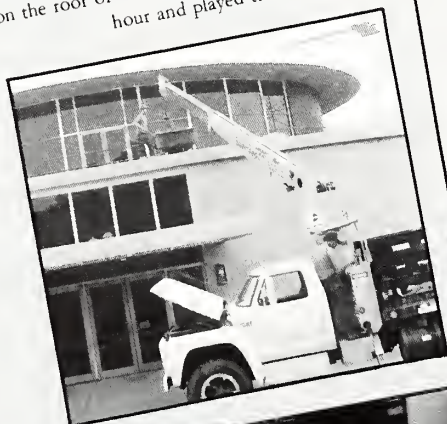
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Black and white photographs were taken and printed by college and staff photographers, with the exception of the People section, which was photographed by Davor Photo, Bensalem, Pa. Color photographs were taken by the staff and processed by Davor and Mr. Photo of Fairmont.

Body copy is justified 8, 10, and 12 point Garamond and Garamond Bold with theme pages containing 14, 30, and 120 point Optima Black typeface. Headlines are phrase style in Sans Serif shaded, Stymie Bold, Optima Black, and Universe Bold typefaces. Advertising is Souvenir and Souvenir Bold. All folios are 10 point Garamond Bold. The theme is carried throughout the book and division pages in Fresh Formatt typeface. The end sheet contains one four-color photograph and a die-cut containing the contents and carrying the theme from the cover to title page. The Mound business office address is Student Publications, 119 Library Building, Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W.Va. 26554.



Bringing an aura of tradition to FSC the alumni association purchased chimes that placed were on the roof of Wallman Hall. They rang every hour and played the alma mater.



In an effort to keep up with the modern technology, the library began converting the cataloging system onto computers.

Prior to the graduation ceremony, these friends gather outside the Feaster Center for their final goodbyes. Seven hundred students received degrees on May 10.



A year with plenty to talk about

As the year came to a close with the 115th commencement ceremony, talk was still running wild. Graduation guest speaker Howard K. Smith drew everyone's attention to the state of world affairs.

Terrorism in Libya, as well as in Europe, kept many Americans home for the spring. Nuclear radiation from the Soviet Union also stirred the attention of would-be travelers. On the homefront, NASA experienced a shake-up in power after the third failure in space exploration and the Presidential report on the Challenger explosion.

Even with all that was happening around the world, FSC


provided plenty to talk about. Coaches Steve Mahaney, Stan Groves and Craig White were named WVIAC coaches of the year for swimming, golf and tennis, respectively. All-American wide receiver Ed Coleman signed a free-agent contract with the Cleveland Browns and attended training camp. And a blaze at the Forest Glen apartment complex the first day of finals week left nearly 40 students homeless.

With all the attention that was focused on national events throughout the year, it may have seemed that FSC took a back seat in many ways.



A heavy snowfall in January prompted college officials to call off classes for one day. Sixteen inches of snow fell over a two day period making many roads impassable.

After two cancellations due to poor weather conditions, the Library Book Sale was held in May. Early spring weather allowed the students to visit the sale and enjoy the temperatures.



Majestically spotlighted in the night sky, the Administration Building stands tall as the symbol most recognized at FSC.

But the focus was on FSC and the Falcons proved they were worthy of the attention. Many of the Academic Divisions moved forward into the computer age incorporating this technology into the classroom. The sports programs improved their WVIAC and NAIA standings over last year and increased student participation in campus activities and intramurals added to the college's image. Together they united to form Fairmont State College . . .

**And that's what
all the flap's about!**



